

# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963

12 Pages

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## Small Business To Profit Most From Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small-business men would be among the most-favored beneficiaries of President Kennedy's tax program, a study indicated today. Their cuts would total about \$1.2 billion if the plan wins approval.

Small-business spokesmen were among the gentler critics of the tax proposals in House Ways and Means Committee hearings on the tax bill last week. But, in language exactly like that of the big-business witnesses, they:

1. Urged curtailed federal spending to offset the revenue loss; and

2. Opposed many of the tax reforms by which Kennedy hopes to cushion the loss—including even some changes which were designed expressly to help small firms.

The small-business witnesses, however, left the net impression that they want tax reduction badly and would be pleased to take the Kennedy plan—with several reservations.

"We are well aware that probably the greatest benefit flowing from the proposed reduction in rates would accrue to the small business community," said John A. Gosnell, general counsel of the National Small Business Association.

Although the Treasury has said that the Kennedy tax package is stuffed with special bonbons for small businesses, the department never has added up the tax savings which would accrue to the several types of firms affected—sole proprietors, partnerships and small corporations.

Data from the Small Business Administration indicates, however, that these groups would save roughly \$1.2 billion under the individual income and business tax changes—a surprisingly large figure, since it is equivalent to nearly half the proposed \$2.6 billion reduction in corporation rates.

The savings would go to these groups:

—About \$233 million, by Treasury estimate, to the 475,000 corporations having earnings of \$25,000 a year or less. This would result from cutting the normal corporation tax rate from 30 to 22 per cent.

—Another \$200 million, as indicated by SBA figures, to firms classed by that agency as small businesses but having profits above \$25,000. This would result from the drop in the total corporation tax rate from 32 per cent to 27 per cent.

—About \$800 million for unincorporated small business owners and partnerships. This is the estimated effect of the individual income tax cuts on smaller operators, excluding most professional groups and individuals engaged in farming, fishing and forestry.

## Weather

Data by Weather Bureau, Escanaba and Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight, lows 14° to 20°. Tuesday cloudy with snow or rain likely and a little warmer, highs 30° to 38°.

OUTLOOK FOR Wednesday: Partly cloudy and not much change in temperatures.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight, low near 20°. Tuesday cloudy with rain or snow likely and a little warmer, high around 38°. East to southeast winds 10 to 20 mph tonight and Tuesday.

## TEMPERATURE

Yesterday at noon 27°  
Today at noon 15°  
Highest yesterday 35°  
Lowest last night 9°  
High record this date 53°, 1946  
Low record this date -11°, 1939

## PRECIPITATION

Accumulated total this mo. .57  
Normal this month to date .94  
Total January 1 to date 2.06  
Normal January 1 to date 3.84  
Sunrise Tomorrow 6:54 a.m.  
Sunset Tomorrow 6:59 p.m.

Low temperatures past 24 hours  
Albany ..... 37 Miami ..... 72  
Albuquerque 32 Milwaukee ..... 27  
Atlanta ..... 52 Mpls-St. Paul 28  
Bismarck ..... 18 New Orleans 73  
Boise ..... 34 New York ..... 47  
Boston ..... 37 Okla City ..... 51  
Chicago ..... 30 Omaha ..... 31  
Cleveland ..... 29 Philadelphia ..... 43  
Denver ..... 30 Phoenix ..... 43  
Des Moines ..... 30 Pittsburgh ..... 37  
Fairbanks ..... 43 Portland, O. ..... 33  
Fort Worth ..... 70 Toledo, O. ..... 37  
Helena ..... 25 Rapid City ..... 27  
Honolulu ..... 70 Richmond ..... 48  
Indianapolis ..... 35 St. Louis ..... 36  
Juneau ..... 28 S. Lake City ..... 33  
Kansas City ..... 39 San Diego ..... 45  
Los Angeles ..... 43 S. Francisco ..... 47  
Louisville ..... 37 Seattle ..... 37  
Memphis ..... 55 Washington ..... 51

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She died in 1821.

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# Area Development Still Has Ace In Land Ownerships

An area development workshop held in Marquette Friday emphasized that, although their numbers are down — farmers and agencies serving them — may still provide major leadership for economic recovery in the Upper Peninsula.

Speakers at the meeting at the Northwoods Restaurant pointed out that landowners influence many of the basic resources that affect the total U.P. economy and also, possibly because they're scattered thin throughout the area, they are encouraged to cooperate and approach problems with a regional concept.

U.S. Soil Conservation Service Assistant State Conservationist Harold Lakin of East Lansing said "Today, as never before, farmers must go beyond their farming units to solve problems — and agencies serving them must think in terms of community action as well as on-the-farm service."

Friday's meeting was attended by state and federal agencies connected with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Areas Development program and many of those associated with the U.S. Department of Commerce's Area Development Administration program. In many U.P. areas, committees of UPCAP (Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems) and county planning commissions, serve as lay groups to direct both programs.

Although the name has been changed, the U.P. has had a rural development program in progress for six years. Planning efforts have helped create new wood using plants in Newberry, Gladstone and Iron River, a general upgrading of tourist facilities and services and in some school systems.

A major current concern of local citizens is the need for processing county overall economic development programs so they will provide more immediate guidance to local development efforts and yet meet standards to qualify for federal aid.

A change in suggested ARA handling of the "OEDPs" was announced by Arne Ervast of

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## In Service

Airman First Class Wendall J. King of Escanaba has arrived at Camp New Amsterdam, Netherlands, for assignment with a unit of the United States Air Forces in Europe. Airman King, a radar repairman, formerly was assigned at Dover AFB, Del.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. King of 2228 26th Ave. S., Escanaba, is a graduate of Escanaba High School. His wife is the former Alicia F. Joslin of South Africa.

## PLANNING TO BUILD?

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Escanaba

Ask about the Delft Theatre's Bargain Matinee Series which will start on April 20th and run through June 22nd.

**DELFT**

**Live It Up—Laugh At  
Walt Disney's Latest!**

**Two Showings Tonight • 6:45 • 9:00 P. M.**

**FUN EXPLODES ALL OVER THE PLACE!**



**Walt Disney  
Son of  
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**FRED  
MACMURRAY** **NANCY  
OLSON** **KEENAN  
WYNN**

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## Space Project Books Offered

By RUTH THOMAS  
Menominee County Librarian

Who does not recall the exciting, memorable and historic experience of the first American in space on Feb. 20, 1962?

Where does a John Glenn or Alan Shepard or a Walter Scherra come from? By what process is an American astronaut selected? An astronaut must have courage and piloting skill, of course. There are also the qualities of faith and aspiration which make a man an astronaut. But what hurdles must be cleared to wind up in the contoured cockpit of a "Friendship 7" or "Sigma 7" Mercury capsule, or to qualify for the future two-man Gemini flights or three-man Apollo journeys to the moon?

It is not an easy task to choose astronauts, either for the selectors or for the selected. "It's a task," says Air Force Lt. Col. Charles A. Berry, "of selecting the best from the best."

Col. Berry, chief of Aerospace Medical Operations of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Manned Spacecraft Center, has lived with the selection process from beginning since the original seven were chosen. He also knows how the newest nine, named in September, were winnowed from the number of qualified individual candidates.

Col. Berry has been known to quote the irrepressible General George S. Patton, who once said the ideal World War pilot should be a "tall, short, stout, slim, blonde, brunet, quiet, nervous, languid, alert, reckless, and conservative individual."

### Less Than 40

Astronauts are just about as diverse and difficult to label. But they must possess certain traits in common.

Back in 1958, NASA insisted that the seven Mercury astronauts must be at least seven years: less than 40 years old; less than 5 feet 11 inches tall; in excellent physical condition; have a bachelor's degree or equivalent; be a graduate of a test-pilot school; have logged 1,500 hours flying time; and be a qualified jet pilot.

There were 110 men who met these requirements and from that number finally emerged the seven. But in the process they had to survive such various rigors as coping with a "complex behavior simulator," a device that flashes 14 signals at random and is designed to thoroughly confuse and frustrate; walking a treadmill; plunging their feet into a pan of ice and water and leaving them there for seven minutes; sweltering in 130 degree temperatures with uncomfortably high relative humidity for two hours; and holding a rolling, pitching, "equilibrium" chair in a straight and level position while blindfolded.

### Sample Text

Now, in the book "We Seven," Col. Berry has complete personal and scientific story of the Adventure Of The Century, told by the Astronauts themselves in their own words. Here's a taste of what you will find in the book:

"A real fireball outside . . . I said into the microphone. Just at that moment, I could see big flaming chunks go flying by the window . . . I thought that the heat shield might be tearing apart . . ."

This is part of the account of John Glenn Jr.'s flight into space, as told by Glenn himself in "We Seven."

For younger readers we have the book "What Colonel Glenn Did All Day," by Robert W. Hill. There are 90 photographs.

We also have for younger readers Martin Caidin's "Rendezvous In Space." This is the story of America's man-in-space projects, Mercury, Gemini, Dyna-Soar and Apollo.

## Wells 4-H Style Show Tonight

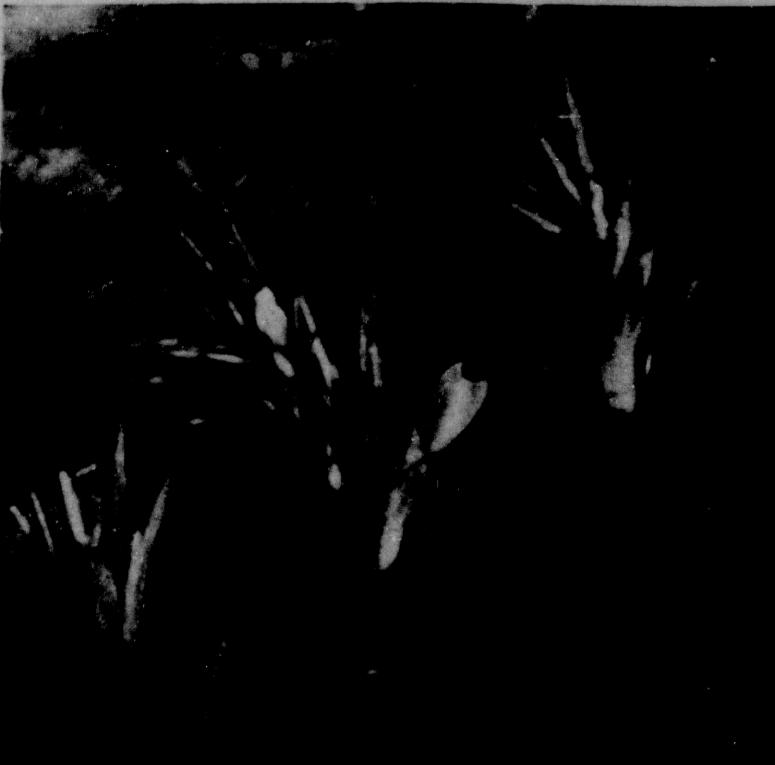
**WELLS** — Forty members of Wells Willing Workers 4-H Club will hold their style show tonight at 7 at St. Anthony's parish hall. The girls will model dresses they completed during the winter and will present a talent program. The public is invited.

**DELFY**  
**TO REDUCE MATINEE PRICES FOR A SERIES OF 10 SHOWS** Recommended For Young Children

**EACH SHOW ONLY 15¢ GET TICKETS NOW!**

Because several film distributors have reduced their rental fees on a series of ten Kiddie Matinee features the Delft Theater is able to offer this series of ten shows at \$1.50, or 15¢ per matinee. Special tickets of 10 coupons, each dated and good for the matinee on the date specified are now on sale at the Delft Theatre office which is open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., and from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. This series of shows starts on April 20 and runs through June 22. These Coupon Tickets are for children of pre-school age and for children through the sixth grade. If series tickets are not purchased the admission price will be 25¢.

**LET US BE YOUR BABY SITTERS FOR TWO HOURS EACH SATURDAY FOR ONLY 15¢ PER CHILD UNDER 12 YEARS**



## George Gilmore Dies On Sunday

MANISTIQUE — George Gilmore, 82, a Cloverland Lodge resident for 11 years, died in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

He was born in Wisconsin Jan. 23, 1881.

There are no known survivors. The body was taken to the Kefauver & Jackson Funeral Home and arrangements for the funeral were not complete this morning.

## KC To Implement Council Program

The Knights of Columbus of Michigan have launched a drive for readiness once the Ecumenical Council has outlined the scope of its augmented laity-clergy cooperative plan, says John A. Fisher, of Detroit, state deputy.

"To highlight this year's convention at Mackinac Island, June 6-8," Fisher said "we hope for reports from Michigan's bishops on their observations at the Ecumenical Council in Rome."

## Hospital

Patients admitted to St. Francis Hospital over the past weekend included: Mrs. Signe Carlson, 1026 Sheridan Rd.; Peter Dube, 608 S. 11th St.; Louis Meshigaud, Harris; Donald Ness, 2101 Lake Shore Dr.; Mrs. Marcellian Derouin, 604 S. 18th St.; Joyce Robitaille, 620 N. 19th St.; Julius Sivula, Rte. 1, Rapid River; Mrs. Clara Peterson, 1008 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone; Mrs. Alice St. John, Gladstone; Robert Bergstrom Jr., Bark River; Mrs. Violet North, 102 N. 11th St.; Andrew Pentiola, Rte. 1, Gladstone; Mrs. Cecelia Vlau, Rte. 2, Bark River; Mrs. Audrey Morrison, 1110 10th Ave. S.; Mrs. Monnie Lavolette, 910 S. 15th St.; Mrs. Mabel Minor, 1415 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone; Mrs. Rosella Flagstadt, Rte. 1, Gladstone; Janice Baker, 306 S. 10th St.; Loren Poisson, Powers; Victoria Kraka, Rock; Dayton Dittrich, Rte. 1, Bark River; Mrs. Olga Zeno, 819 N. 18th St.; Evan Sundquist, Bark River; Ethel Lavigne, Bark River; Mrs. Jacqueline Bell, 1308 1st Ave. S.; and Mrs. Florence Smith of Trenary.

Original, Detroit was selected by the Committee as the city that would try to bring the 68 Games to the United States. But Los Angeles interests objected that all arguments had not been properly weighed and bidding was reopened.

"We don't think Detroit is in a position to handle the Games," said Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. "We know we can make a lot of money for amateur sports in the United States if we get the Games."

"We think we will be reaffirmed as the United States city to bid for the games," said Fred Matthaei, chief of the Detroit Olympic Committee. "We had a one-hour presentation and we will be represented by Michigan Gov. George Romney and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh of Detroit."

Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Philadelphia also will make presentations.

Once the United States Olympic Committee decides on a city to make a bid for the '68 Games, all U.S. Cities must back it. Other foreign cities bidding for the Games are Lausanne, Switzerland, Mexico City, Vienna, Buenos Aires and Lyons, France.

"I think that if Los Angeles is named as the United States city, we would have a good chance of getting the Games," said Frank Garland, U.S. member of the 34-man International Olympic Committee. The IOC meets in Kenya later this year to award the '68 games.

Friars may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 6 to 8 this evening. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Father Jordan Telles, O.F.M., will officiate. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

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**Woods Worker,  
John Petoskey, 79,  
Taken By Death**

John Petoskey, 79, died suddenly Sunday at 5:35 p.m. at the Peterson Hotel, 1204 Ludington St., where he lived.

He was born in Poland May 31, 1883 and came to the United States in 1911, spending the greater part of the time since that in the Upper Peninsula. He had lived in Escanaba 15 years. He was a woods worker during his active years.

Cossacks fought on both sides in the 1917 Russian Revolution. Thus the Communists distrusted them and finally suppressed them.

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"JACKPOT"**

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**Name Drawn:  
James J. Quinn  
415 Michigan Ave.  
Gladstone, Michigan  
Not Registered!**

12:35 Bero's Western Hayride  
12:50 Music For Five  
12:55 News  
1:00 Music of the Sixties  
1:29 Headlines and Weather

1:30 Swap Talk  
2:00 Hermansville-White Pine Game

3:30 Music of the Sixties

3:55 News

4:00 Music of the Sixties

4:29 Headlines and Weather

4:55 News

5:00 Evening News

5:15 Music of the Sixties

5:30 Music of the Sixties

5:55 News

6:00 Paul Harvey News

6:05 Music of the Sixties

6:30 Music of the Sixties

6:40 Tom Harmon Sports

6:50 On the Line with Considine

6:59 Sign Off

5:10 Evening News

7:00 The Lord's Prayer

12:30 Take Five

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**SUPER VALU**

WHOLE MEDIUM

**Pork Loins**  
**37¢ Lb.**

18-20 LB. WHOLE OR HALF

**Turkeys**  
**33¢ Lb.**

CENTER CUT  
**Ham Slices 69¢ Lb.**

MacINTOSH  
**Apples 3 Lb. Bag 49¢**

3 FLAVORS FLAVORITE

**Ice Cream**  
**1/2 Gal. 59¢**

QUART JAR  
**Miracle Whip 49¢**

20 OZ. SIZE HUNT'S  
**Catsup 5 For \$1.00**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA 6 1/2 oz.  
**Tuna Fish 3 For \$1.00**

**Pillsbury Flour**  
**25 Lb. Bag \$1.79**

**FROZEN GLAZED  
Whitefish 39¢ Lb.**

**WE GIVE  
GOLD  
BOND  
STAMPS**



Upper Michigan Tourist Assn. was well represented at its exhibit in the Milwaukee Sentinel Sports and Vacation Show at the Milwaukee Arena and Auditorium, attended by more than 45,000 persons in the opening weekend. Manning the UMTA booth were, from left: Donald Swank, Ken Dorman, Mrs. Dorothy M. Roy, Mrs. Ray Newmann of Rapid River; Ernest Werth, Leo Roy of Houghton, Walter Lewie, manager of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce; Tatank Iyotake Hoksila, President Jack Berg of the Escanaba Chamber, and Mrs. Donald Waters.



## Young Hiker Dies In M-28 Accident

NEWBERRY — Michael Lee Quinn, 16, of Newberry, was fatally injured by a car on M 28, 10 miles west of Newberry, as he and a group of 11 girls were nearing the end of a 50-mile hike Sunday afternoon.

The driver of the car, Sault Ste. Marie policeman Alfred Norton, 42, who was driving from Marquette to the Sault with his family, was not held.

State Police said that Quinn, a seminarian of Mt. Calvary Seminary, St. Nazianz, Wis., and the girls had hiked from Newberry to Curtis, a resort community west of here. They were returning to Newberry when the accident occurred at 1:50 p.m.

The group of hikers was on the side of the pavement as Norton

approached, State Police said. The driver sounded his horn and the girls stepped off the pavement but Quinn walked into the path of the car as if intending to cross to the other side of the highway.

The youth died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Tahquamenon General Hospital here.

Surviving besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn of the Dollar Lake Road, are seven brothers, John of Dade City, Fla., and Richard, Martin, Terrence, Robert, James and Thomas at home; three sisters, Betty, Patricia and Gloria at home; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Eubanks of Hartford, Ala.

Born Aug. 16, 1946, at Madison, Wis., he was a member of St. Gregory's Church and the CYO. His father is principal of the Newberry elementary school. The body is at the Beaulieu Funeral Home where friends may call between 2 to 9 p.m. today and 2 and 9 p.m. Tuesday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Gregory's Church with the Rev. Emil J. Beyer officiating. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery.

**Newberry**

**Hospital**

Patients admitted to the Tahquamenon General Hospital include: Jean Wallace, McMillan, Cathy Swanson, Linda Kay Wirtinen and James Barber.

**City Briefs**

The Tahquamenon Hospital Auxiliary will hold a regular business meeting in the John Barrett Memorial Solarium Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas Foley is spending a vacation in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Lellis.

**Briefly Told**

Bert Seymour and Guy Monica who left in October for Arizona, returned here Wednesday. They reported having by-passed considerably flooded country along the way.

Edward Brown, 307 W. Ave. D., was appointed Dog Warden this week by the Board of Supervisors and the Prosecuting Attorney of Luce County. He may be contacted by calling 669-4.

Michigan State Police issued summons to the following motorists: H. Dan Joslin, Butch, Mich., daytime speeder; Walter Leask, of Gladstone, expired operator's license; Roger Miller, Tulifer, Wis., daytime speeder; Mary DePotter, expired operator's license; Denie Lee Hamlin and Jerry Nelson Fraley of Eckerman for littering the highway.

A meeting of the Village Council was conducted Thursday evening. The usual order of business was taken up. A petition was presented by Mrs. Minnie Mattson containing signatures of over three hundred citizens of the village of Newberry, protesting the sale of the Harry St. Park for other than a hospital site or a park. The petition was accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kauramaki, of 406 E. Harrie St., were guests of honor at a dinner Thursday at the Lower Falls room in recognition of Mr. Kauramaki's 20th anniversary as a council member. He resigned from the council on Feb. 11, and will be a candidate for the office of Supervisor of McMillan Township at the April 1 election.

The Presbytery of Mackinac of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. will meet today and Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Newberry. The women of the First Presbyterian Church will serve their meals while they are here and lodging has been provided for Presbytery members in local homes and the Falls Hotel.

## Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. Stettner

MANISTIQUE — Mrs. F. J. Stettner, 78, of Manistique, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, where she had been a patient ten days.

The former Emily Costello, she was born in Manistique Nov. 11, 1884, and was a graduate of Manistique High School. She was employed in the office of the White Marble Lime Co., Manistique, and later worked in Minneapolis where her marriage took place Oct. 25, 1920.

She lived in Springfield and Monticello, Ill., before returning to Manistique after the death of her husband in 1950. She had made her home here with a sister, Mrs. Peter Stanness. She survives with three nieces and one nephew.

Friends may call at Kefauver-Jackson Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday and the liturgical services will be said at 8:45 p.m. Services will be held at St. Francis de Sales Church Wednesday at 10 a.m. with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.



Mrs. Lillian Embes

## Mrs. Embes Dies At Rochester

Mrs. Lillian Embes, 75, senior member of a widely known Escanaba family, died Saturday at 4:15 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., where she had been a patient one day.

She was born in Escanaba Feb. 11, 1888, and was a life-long resident of the community.

Active in church and organization work, she was a member of First Presbyterian Church, R. C. Hathaway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, and Equitable Reserve Association of which she served as secretary many years.

She leaves three sons, Harold, Sault Ste. Marie, Milton of Escanaba, and Robert of Kalamazoo, one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Caroline) Holt, Escanaba, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren, one brother, Herman Frechlich, Caspian, and one sister, Mrs. Bertha LaBooy, Chicago. Her husband, Anton Embes, died in 1931.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home chapel with the Rev. D. Douglas Seelen of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

## Iron Mountain Given \$168,500 Federal Grant

IRON MOUNTAIN—A federal grant of \$168,500 approved last week will enable the City of Iron Mountain to complete two major improvement projects next summer.

City officials were notified that the Community Facilities Administration has approved two grants totaling \$168,500 under the Public Works Acceleration Act. The grant is made on a 50-50 matching basis.

The projects are the extension of a storm sewer in the north side of the city and improvements at the city filtration plant.

City Engineer David Fornetti said the total cost of the two projects will be \$336,800.

Fornetti said both projects will be started in June and completed this summer. The work will be done on a contract basis.

Both projects will be completed at no additional costs to the taxpayers. The city's share of the storm sewer will be financed by an excess of bonds from the sewage disposal plant.

The filtration plant project will be financed by a reserve water department fund especially set up for that purpose.

Florida's cultural climate shares honors with its sunny skies as a drawing card for visitors. In the 10 large cities of the state there are nearly 300 organizations devoted to art, dance, dramatics or music.

The family of

## Mrs. Lillian Embes

respectfully requests that memorials desired in her name be directed to the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund or The Cancer Society.

## The Jackpot In Nu Way's Sweepstakes IS NOW \$425.

The name of Archie McCormick, Cornell who was not registered was drawn Saturday.

A Dry Cleaning Order automatically registers you.

Call ST 6-1238

NU WAY CLEANERS

106 N. 15th St.

## Hartwig Head Of Michigan Society In Washington

Lawrence E. Hartwig, chairman of the Renegotiation Board, has been elected president of the Michigan State Society in Washington, D. C., as the society begins its second century of existence.

Founded in 1862, the society has about 400 members living in or near Washington, many of them in government.

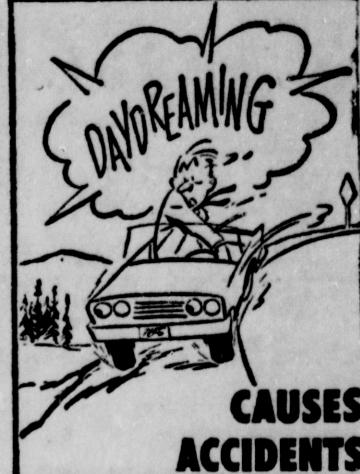
The new president, a career government official for more than 20 years, announced that the society's annual Congressional

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Breakfast will be held in mid-May.

Hartwig, a native of Escanaba, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1931 and the University of Michigan Law School in 1934.

Hartwig began his government career in 1942 as a legal officer of the Office of Price Administration. He was chairman of the appeal board when he was named to the Renegotiation Board in 1951, and was appointed chairman of the Board in 1961.



## Sav-Mor's Thank You Sale!

IN APPRECIATION FOR HELPING US MAKE OUR "GI-A-GANTIC SALE" OF LAST WEEK A HUGE SUCCESS  
MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY ONLY! ! !

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR THE

## 5000 GIFT HOUSE STAMPS

TO BE GIVEN AWAY THIS SATURDAY EVENING!  
JUST REGISTER - NO OBLIGATION!

1st Prize - 3000 Stamps

2nd Prize - 1500 Stamps

3rd Prize - 500 Stamps

LEAN CENTER (Save 20c Lb.)

**HAM SLICES or ROASTS Lb. 69c**

Sav-Mor Lean Home Country Style Links

**PORK SAUSAGE . . . Lb. 49c**

Oscar Mayer

**LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. tin 39c**

Salad Dressing

**MIRACLE WHIP Full Wide Mouth QUART 49c**

Fresh Grade A

**LARGE EGGS Doz. 49c**

King Midas

**FLOUR Limit — One Bag 25 Lb. Bag \$1.79**

Fresh California

**CARROTS 2 Lb. Cello Bags 19c**

50 EXTRA Good At Sav-Mor IGA Gift House Stamps

With \$5.00 Or More GROCERY ORDER

With This Coupon!

except cigarettes & minimum mark-up

Coupon Expires Wed., March 20th

50 EXTRA Good At Sav-Mor IGA Gift House Stamps

With This Coupon And Any Ely's Twin Pak Ripple Dip or Regular Potato Chips

Coupon Expires Wed., March 20th

50 EXTRA Good At Sav-Mor IGA Gift House Stamps

With This Coupon And A 2 LB. PKG. GROUND BEEF

Coupon Expires Wed., March 20th

50 EXTRA Good At Sav-Mor IGA Gift House Stamps

With Any 3 Lb. or Over CHUCK POT ROAST

And This Coupon

Coupon Expires Wed., March 20th

50 EXTRA Good At Sav-Mor IGA Gift House Stamps

With This Coupon And Purchase Of Easter Baskets Filled With Easter Candies

For 99c or \$1.39 Per Basket

Coupon Expires Wed., March 20th

50 EXTRA Good At Sav-Mor Only Gift House Stamps

Beef, Haddock and Salisbury Steak Dinners

Save 17c - 3 for \$1.00

With This Coupon

Coupon Expires Wed., March 20th

25 EXTRA Good At Sav-Mor Only Gift House Stamps

With Special Purchase Of TWO PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 89c (giant size)

PLUS FREE MOVIE TICKET!

(We have a limited amount of these)

Coupon Expires Wed., March 20th

LARGEST STOCK OF LIQUOR - BEER - WINE IN DELTA COUNTY!

We have or can secure your favorite brand!!

**SAV-MOR IGA MARKET**

230 Stephenson Ave.,

"Be Sure To Listen To Our "MARY BLAINE SHOW" Monday Thru Friday At 10:30 A. M. On WLST!"

## Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

After 31, common Kidney or Bladder Irritation affects twice as many women as men. It may result from an infection from frequent burning, itching urination both day and night. Secondly, it may result from irritation of the bladder. Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX must be used. It is composed of turpentine irritating germs in strong acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

GET ALL-IN-ONE INSURANCE TODAY!

No homeowner should be without this complete, yet low cost, insurance protection. It covers everything: home, furnishings, etc. Just one policy, one premium, one agent does it!

**NORTHERN INSURANCE AGENCY**

AL TAYLOR  
114 S. 10th St.  
(Goulais Bldg.)

Phone ST 6-2122



Citizens Man Insurance

114 S. 10th St.

Escanaba ST 6-3361

# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909

Radio Station - WLST

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

JAMES G. WARD Jr., Associate Publisher JEAN WORTH, Editor

## Keeping Dairy Industry

A few years ago the Upper Peninsula had 950 dairy farms producing milk for bottling. Today it has 624.

Whether it is to have any at all a few years from now is probably now being decided in the contest between Upper Peninsula dairies and big Wisconsin dairies selling in the Upper Peninsula market.

The public holds the trump cards in this game. The public buys the milk. If it chooses to pinch a few pennies for a momentary advantage it will probably kill an Upper Peninsula dairy industry which now contributes more than \$12 million a year to the stores, churches, garages and tax collections of the Peninsula.

Jack Little of Chatham, Upper Peninsula Extension dairyman, says that at the present drop price of 28 cents a half gallon to stores, "farmers are not going to survive—even in the Milwaukee area." After the little dairymen have been wiped out by the effort to compete with such low prices the big companies will add a profit margin and the public will pay what milk costs.

But after this cycle has run its course Upper Peninsula dairy farms, and dairy industry plants may well have been killed off, and with them the \$12 million income they provide for the U.P.

\* \* \*

Little has asked the legislators of the Upper Peninsula to support House Bill 602 in the Michigan Legislature to save the Upper Peninsula's dairy industry.

Two years ago Governor Swainson vetoed a similar bill passed by the Legislature which contained a requirement for an 8 per cent profit margin on dairy products. There is no such profit clause in this new bill. It would merely prohibit retail sale of selected dairy products at less than "cost to the retailer," which is defined as invoice plus business expenses.

The public should understand that this bill, rather than raise the ultimate cost of milk, will permit competition to survive and assure that milk will be priced near its production and marketing cost.

"The bill," explained Little "is designed to prohibit large volume dispensers of dairy products from underselling our small dairy plants. These practices are rather widespread in Escanaba, Ironwood, Iron River and other border cities and have occurred periodically in the Soo, Marquette and Houghton areas.

\* \* \*

"At present Michigan does not have regulatory measures that control these unfair marketing practices. Thus, after a small plant is forced to retire from competition, it leaves the market open for Wisconsin milk. This eliminates our local dairy plant and loses the bottled milk market for our dairy farmers.

"Our dairy people have not asked for favor in marketing their products. They only desire a market where fair trade practices exist. I believe that this kind of legislation is essential to the continued operation of the dairy industry of the Upper Peninsula. My purpose in writing is to inform you of the precarious position that the large out-of-state dairies have created in an effort to gain control of our market."

There it is from the man who knows most about U.P. dairying. This important industry is in its death throes unless there is helpful legislation.

Delta County Dairyman Clayton Ford told the Agriculture Committee of House in public hearing on the bill that it is pointless for government to concern itself with area development and spend tax money in such efforts if it neglects one of the Upper Peninsula's major industries in a time of crisis.

## Jim Gooch Honored

Michigan State University has named Jim Gooch, its Extension information specialist in the Upper Peninsula, coordinator of its program of continuing education in the Upper Peninsula.

He'll do it well.

Gooch, an information specialist, has been a chief interpreter of the Extension program in the Peninsula in the past half decade. This was a new job and there may have been some criticism of its creators but there certainly cannot have been any fair criticism of the work that Gooch has done in it.

\* \* \*

"Information specialist" could be interpreted as educationalese that means "public relations man." Gooch is engaged to tell the public what's going on in Extension—the U.P. programs of the Cooperative Extension Service and of Michigan State University. Ideally, perhaps, this work should be done by press, radio and TV reporters, but practically it cannot be done adequately that way.

The program is too big and complex to be brought to the mass media of communications without an intermediate link that can interpret it in lay language. Many of its activities are in rural situations where there's no regular press staffing and the radio and TV tend to rely upon the press for the gathering of such news.

\* \* \*

Gooch is an unusually able newsman and he knows agriculture as a professional. The aid of such a person makes the U.P. mass media coverage of Extension and MSU activities much more comprehensive than it could be without his aid. And on a volunteer basis he has served the area most helpfully as a publicist in the field of Parent Teacher and other civic activities.

What emerges from Gooch's work is the revelation that he, essentially a reporter, has been one of the most effective teachers of the public in the Upper Peninsula. This process is very important to our enlightenment and Jim Gooch's great talents make it highly effective.

## Mark Helped Us

Mark Olson is leaving Harnischfeger Corp. to join Caterpillar Tractor Co. at Peoria. The Escanaba Area will wish him well in his new work and be thankful for all the devoted service that he has given to this community. An honor student and outstanding athlete at Michigan Tech, he has been a mainspring of hockey in Escanaba, devoting himself unspuriously to the development of the sport. He has such devotion to hockey that he has often driven most of the night to get home after officiating at a game so he could be on deck at P&H in the morning, bright-eyed and bubbling.

\* \* \*

"Are the British people Europeans?" NATO Secretary General Dirk U. Stikker of The Netherlands was asked during his Washington visit.

"Having lived in England for six years," the former Dutch ambassador and foreign minister replied in perfect English, "I can say most definitely they are."

Charles B. "Bud" Wilkinson, with the left when skating.

"That Goes For Me, Too!"



## Washington Comment

WASHINGTON — (N E A) — Oklahoma football coach and Society song writer Gladys Shelly has come to the aid of Washington's 50-mile hikers with a new number called "The Kennedy Walk." Soon to be released on record, some of the verses go like this:

I fell in love with you  
When I saw the hole in your shoe  
You got, doing The Kennedy Walk.

Your vigah's makin' history  
But baby don't walk out on me,  
Doing the J. F. Kennedy Walk.

★ ★ ★

Some of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater's Missouri partisans turned their enthusiasm from the verbal to the visual at a Republican state gathering.

They get aside a "Goldwater Room" and papered it with various post-like blowups. One showed a Kennedy-style PT boat, sliced in two, recalling the President's near-disastrous encounter with a Japanese destroyer in World War II. This cartoon bore the legend: "Goldwater Can Sink Him Again in '64."

Most intriguing exhibit featured some bottles with the label "Old Arizona Goldwater Perfume."

A newsman suggested this mysterious concoction should be substituted: "Provocative, but conservative."

Danish Comedian Victor Borge, at a one-night performance in Washington's Constitution Hall, announced that, "the next portion of the program will be taped for the fighting men overseas . . . De Gaulle and Macmillan."

Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York got a letter from a nine-year-old boy in Utica asking him to "Please ignore my letter about West Point."

I just heard on the radio that our soldiers are being trained for 'gorilla' fighting. I saw King Kong at the movies last year and I don't think I'd be interested in fighting those things. Try to get me in the Naval Academy instead."

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S. D., gives this definition of a smorgasbord government in Washington:

"A give-away technique by which a little of something is given to everybody, but nothing of substance is received by anyone."

Sen. Harrison Williams D-N. J., notes that on the opening day of a Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee investigation of urban mass transport, Washington newspaper listed the hearing as one on: "Cuban Mass Transportation."

Coming to the rescue, Williams said:

"I hasten to assure the members of the committee that while this bill has been called many things, it isn't designed to help Cuba with its mass transportation problems."

A roll of prestige-type carpeting always laid in the rooms of influential officials in the Pentagon has been lying for some days in the corridor outside the new offices of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

As one high-placed Pentagon wag remarked: "They've decided that someone in DIA should get the carpet, but they haven't made up their mind who it should be."

\* \* \*

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Charles B. "Bud" Wilkinson, with the left when skating.

## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A fooland his money are soon parted by people who fool him.

★ ★ ★

Cakes like mother used to bake exist mainly in the imagination.

★ ★ ★

We like the palms that are stuck in the corners of ritzy restaurants better than the ones that are stuck out in front of us.

★ ★ ★

You can do most anything with electricity except pay the bills for it.

Miss Mary Agnes Lefebvre

## The Doctor Says:

### Right Or Left-Handed?

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Why are some children left-handed and others right-handed?

This question has puzzled mankind for generations, and no one is quite sure of the answer.

Around the turn of the century it was believed that if children showed left-handed tendencies

they should be first warned and then punished. This attitude may have been a carry-over from the left-handed bar in heraldry which signified illegitimate birth.

Later, the idea that handedness was an inborn characteristic began to grow. Forcefully changing the natural development of a child in this regard was thought to cause stuttering, difficulty in reading and various emotional disturbances. Careful studies seem to have exploded this theory. They have attributed the stuttering not so much to efforts to alter left-handedness, as to the harsh manner in which the efforts were made.

If you attempt to change the left-handedness of a child between the ages of 1½ and 3 years, the child's resistance may be a part of the negativism that is a

trying but very necessary part of his natural development. The latest theory to be propounded is that left-handed children are those belonging to the minority whose heads rotated to the right as they passed through the birth canal. This may be a factor or heredity may play a part, but no one has yet come up with conclusive proof.

One confusing aspect of the matter is that an appreciable number of boys who are right-handed naturally kick a football with the left foot, and lead off

with the left when skating.

\* \* \*

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Charles B. "Bud" Wilkinson, with the left when skating.

## Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

The total assessed valuation of real and personal property in Escanaba for tax purposes this year set a new high—\$15,526,688—the largest in the history of the city. The boost was 10 per cent above the 1953 valuation.

Dr. N. L. Lindquist has been elected president of the Escanaba Rotary Club. He succeeds Nevin Reynolds.

Mrs. Theresa Wils of Rapid River is observing her 100th birthday anniversary today. Born in Belgium, she came to this country 27 years ago. She is making her home with her son Andrew, at Rapid River.

Twenty Years Ago

Eugene Ambeau, a sophomore, won the all-school spelling championship of Escanaba high school in a contest Friday. Jean Erickson won the senior class championship and Tony Flynn the junior class championship.

Dr. George Kelly, D. D. S., of Gladstone, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the United States Army Medical Corps and will leave this weekend to enter the service.

Gunnar Morton, of Chicago, supreme president of the Scandinavian Fraternity of America, will be guest of North Star and Morning Star Lodges at North Star Hall Saturday evening.

Thirty Years Ago

C. N. Wood and Con Gallagher of Escanaba have been nominated candidates to the state convention which will decide whether Michigan will ratify the repeal of national prohibition. Mr. Wood is pledged against repeal and Mr. Gallagher is for it.

Miss Mary Agnes Lefebvre

Whether they started out to be left-handed and were trained out of it is not known, because other mixed dominances have been observed—better vision in the left eye but better hearing in the right ear.

Dominance of one hand or the other appears to be desirable, because careful observation of a large number of children has indicated that those who show no preference for one hand have generally poor muscular co-ordination. If the young adult wants to practice ambidexterity he may find it useful to do so, but equal skill with both hands in all fields is rarely, if ever, achieved.

As things now stand, the best policy would seem to be to try very gently to get a child to use his right hand, but not to make a major issue of it.

If he persists in being left-handed, be thankful that he will not be as many others like himself. His left-handedness will not be as great a handicap for him as it was a couple of generations ago.

If he persists in being left-handed, be thankful that he will not be as many others like himself. His left-handedness will not be as great a handicap for him as it was a couple of generations ago.

As—There is such a wide variation in the age at which a normal baby will walk alone that the wisest rule is this:

The age at which a baby should begin to walk is when he or she is ready.

The fact that your daughter can propel herself around a chair indicates normal development. Those children who start walking at 11 months won't walk any better at age 3 than your daughter will.

## Letters To The Press

# Will Alcatraz Be Left To Pelicans?

By HUBERT J. ERB

Contributions to this column are welcome, shorter or briefer and must be signed, but signatures will be withheld on request.

I wish Mrs. Carl Witte would take a walk in our neighborhood. She would see the dog problem we have here (on N. 19th St.). They run around in packs. So far no one has been bitten, but you should see what our yards look like. So it must be that Mr. Larson spends all his time on the south side where Mrs. Carl Witte lives.

Also a Taxpayer

(The dog warden does not patrol, but answers complaints.)

### WHEN THE FIREMAN ISN'T THERE

I'm a railroad brakeman. Guess I shouldn't care if that day comes when the fireman isn't there. When I'm out there switching it gives me an awful fright to think of what could happen on any given night. The yard is dark and full of freight; gather the outbound, it just can't wait. A curve to the left; engineer's out of sight; now what can I do with a two-bulb light? There's trouble ahead. No time to spare! I can't do a thing. The fireman isn't there.

I know the text of this new railroad policy. Get rid of the fireman. The brakeman comes next. When danger looms up give me a big bug-eyed stare. You can't do a thing, if the fireman's not there.

I believe hundreds of thousands of people would pay a dollar apiece to see the prison as it was, to rub elbows with the ghosts of Capone, Machine Gun Kelly and all the others," the mayor said.

"Then, after interest died down, I would want to see something truly magnificent put there. A huge statue like New York's Statue of Liberty big enough so you could climb right into the fingers."

Escapes Bring Decision

The Justice Department decided to abandon Alcatraz Prison

Entered as Second Class matter April

1962 at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press. The AP is entitled to



Governor Romney congratulates Dr. Edgar L. Harden, while Upper Peninsula legislators look on, after the governor signed House Bill No. 3 changing the name of Northern Michigan College to Northern Michigan University. From left to right: Sen. Charles O. McManiman (D-Houghton), Rep. Clayton T. Mor-

rison (R-Pickford), Dr. Harden; Gov. Romney; Sen. Philip Rahoi (D-Iron Mountain), Rep. Dominic J. Jackobetti (D-Negaunee) and Rep. Clifford E. Perris (R-Nadeau).

## Women Talk Most And Also Fastest

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a

columnist might never know if he doesn't open his mail:

Women not only talk more than men, they also talk faster—about 175 syllables a minute to 150.

The Irish bachelor is notoriously shy about giving up his many freedoms. The result: Only 30 per cent of the population of Ireland is married.

There is one advantage to being a midget in the Soviet Union. You are exempt from taxes.

Ministers who denounce card games might be surprised to know

that in 1775, Augustus Toplady of England while sheltered in a cleft of rock from a sudden storm, composed one of the world's most famous hymns on the back of a playing card—the only paper he had with him. The hymn: "Rock of Ages."

**Booze Bad For Health**  
Crew members of transoceanic airplane flights usually eat separately prepared meals before takeoff in order to guard against the possibility of group food poisoning.

"The man who lives by himself and for himself is apt to be corrupted by the company he keeps" —Charles H. Parkhurst.

Here's one reason why the Bible is known as the "Good Book": A new concordance of key biblical words published by the American Bible Society devotes 302 lines to such words as "love" and "kindness," but only 62 lines to "hate."

Bootleg liquor during America's prohibition era was hard on the health as well as the pocketbook. Deaths from acute alcoholism in New York City rose from 84 in 1920 to 719 in 1927.

### One Organ Grinder

The favorite drink of King Frederick the Great of Prussia was coffee brewed with champagne instead of water. He doubled the size of his country, wrote 31 books—and lived to be 74.

There were 1,224 railroads operating in the United States at the turn of the century. Now there are about 400.

Scientists estimate it takes up to 50 million years for heat to get from the core of the sun to its flaming surface.

Manhattan has only one licensed organ grinder left.

Queen Elizabeth II of England likes to use a safety belt when motoring.

The average American stays home from work 2.6 days a year because of injuries.

It was Joel Chandler Harris who observed, "Watch out when you're getting all you want; fattening hogs ain't in luck."

### Argus Property Acquired By U.M.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan says it has acquired by purchase and donation the former Argus Camera Co. property in Ann Arbor.

Sylvania Electric Products Inc., which acquired Argus in 1957 has not used the facilities directly since last April.

Sylvania donated to the University a two-thirds acre parking lot.

The university purchased for \$265,000 three buildings, a residence and a smaller parking lot.

University spokesmen said Saturday the purchase would permit Michigan to plan for removal from the central campus area of many activities not directly related to the teaching of students.

### Peninsula Potpourri

HANCOCK—Hancock's centennial celebration, which should fall in March, is tentatively scheduled for July or August.

Preliminary plans have been started by the city planning organizations.

★ ★ ★

**MENOMINEE**—The National Labor Relations Board has dismissed unfair labor practice charges against the Niemann IGA Foodliner of Menominee, which were filed several weeks ago by representatives of the Retail Clerks Union, AFL-CIO, now on strike at Niemann's.

★ ★ ★

**MUNISING**—The Alger County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to oppose the "weekend" closing law—Act 128 of the public acts of 1962, which was passed by the Legislature last year.

**MENOMINEE**—Menominee has been declared a free and independent state for one day a year, thanks to resolutions introduced in the state senate by Senator Kent Lundgren of Menominee, and in the House of Representatives by Rep. Clifford Perris of Nadeau.

The resolution notes that for the past 100 years there have been many movements on the part of residents to secede from the state of Michigan for reasons, real or imagined, and that because of improved airline and bridge service between the two peninsulas, and because the legislature has approved favorable laws for the U.P., "although recently and niggardly," the people no longer wish to secede.

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### Revival Of Tolls For Blue Water Bridge Proposed

PORT HURON (AP)—Three Republican legislators say they will ask Gov. Romney for a conference on the possibility of restoring tolls on the International Blue Water Bridge.

State Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, said Saturday he and Reps. Raymond C. Wurzel and Donald M. Wismer, both of St. Clair County, hope to have the meeting later this month.

Tolls were removed from the Blue Water Bridge March 1, 1962, by former Gov. John B. Swainson. Swainson removed the tolls under provisions of a federal requirement that called for the bridge to be toll free after its bonded indebtedness was paid.

The Blue Water Bridge Commission currently operates the international span linking Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont., with funds previously collected by tolls.

After July 1 of this year, funds for maintaining the bridge will come from the State Highway Department's operating funds.

Beadle said his group believes toll funds should be used for maintenance work.

### State Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors decided Friday not to recommend a proposed channel improvement and deepening project at Holland Harbor-Black Lake, Mich. The board said the project was "not economically justified."

**ROME** (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther was received Friday night by Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani. Reuther is on a tour of Italy.

**LANSING** (AP)—An opinion that a member of a school district board of education may not serve as the director of a bank used as a depository for board funds applies to all school districts, the attorney general has held.

**LANSING** (AP)—Stocks of Michigan potatoes held in storage as of March 1 are estimated at 1.8 million hundredweight, 24 per cent of the 1962 crop, reports the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

**LANSING** (AP)—The State Insurance Commission reports that a rating schedule now is available under which owners and renters of housing subject to extraordinary fire hazards will find it easier to obtain fire insurance.

**EAST LANSING** (AP)—More than 1,000 members of the Future Farmers of America's Michigan organization are expected at a three-day spring convention beginning Tuesday at Michigan State University.

Classified Ads Cost Little  
But Do A Big Job

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Let's Eat		NIKITA		MOSCOW	
ACROSS	7 Moon	8 Carried to Newcastle	9 Against	10 Hand	11 Grief
1 Butter portion	2 Stroganoff	3 Dessert	4 Stroganoff	5 Sop	6 Sop
4 —	5 Sop	8 Dessert	9 Against	10 Hand	11 Grief
8 Dessert	9 Against	12 Mouths	13 Mouths	14 Heavy blow	15 Heavy blow
12 Mouths	13 Mouths	15 Yugoslav city	16 Floods	17 Stamping	18 Perfume
13 Mouths	14 Heavy blow	16 Floods	17 Gossiped	18 Perfume	19 Melba
15 Yugoslav city	16 Floods	17 Stamping	18 Gossiped	19 Melba	20 Perfume
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21 Array	22 Consumes	23 Having suricles	24 Food fish	25 Having suricles	26 Royal Italian
22 Consumes	23 Having suricles	24 Food fish	25 Having suricles	26 Royal Italian	27 Mineral spring
23 Having suricles	24 Food fish	25 Having suricles	26 Royal Italian	27 Mineral spring	28 Funeral blow
24 Food fish	25 Having suricles	26 Royal Italian	27 Mineral spring	28 Funeral blow	29 Genus of maples
25 Having suricles	26 Royal Italian	27 Mineral spring	30 City in Missouri	31 Dispassionate	32 Royal Italian
26 Royal Italian	27 Mineral spring	30 City in Missouri	31 Dispassionate	32 Royal Italian	33 Deem
27 Mineral spring	30 City in Missouri	31 Dispassionate	32 Royal Italian	33 Deem	34 Placard
28 Funeral blow	31 Dispassionate	32 Royal Italian	33 Deem	34 Placard	35 Soar
29 Genus of maples	33 Deem	34 Placard	35 Soar	35 Soar	36 Worm
30 City in Missouri	34 Placard	35 Soar	36 Worm	36 Worm	37 High-priced
31 Dispassionate	36 Worm	37 High-priced	38 Stage whispers	38 Stage whispers	39 Stropings
32 Royal Italian	37 High-priced	39 Stropings	39 Stropings	39 Stropings	40 Cuckoo
33 Deem	38 Stage whispers	40 Cuckoo	40 Machine tool	40 Machine tool	41 Cuckoo
34 Placard	39 Stropings	41 Cuckoo	41 Estate	41 Estate	42 Blackbird
35 Soar	40 Cuckoo	42 Blackbird	42 Highlander	42 Highlander	43 European
36 Worm	41 Cuckoo	43 European	43 Trip	43 Trip	44 Ermine
37 High-priced	42 Blackbird	44 Ermine	44 One time	44 One time	45 Flattery
38 Stage whispers	43 European	45 Flattery	45 Flattery	45 Flattery	46 Contentant
39 Stropings	44 Ermine	46 Contentant	46 Contentant	46 Contentant	47 Contend
40 Cuckoo	45 Flattery	47 Contend	47 Contend	47 Contend	48 Contend
41 Cuckoo	46 Contentant	48 Contend	48 Contend	48 Contend	49 Contend
42 Blackbird	47 Contend	49 Contend	49 Contend	49 Contend	50 Contend
43 European	48 Contend	50 Contend	50 Contend	50 Contend	51 Contend
44 Ermine	49 Contend	51 Contend	51 Contend	51 Contend	52 Contend
45 Flattery	50 Contend	52 Contend	52 Contend	52 Contend	53 Contend
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## Ann Landers

## Shoes Bug Abe

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a shoe salesman and I'm having trouble with my women customers. This is not a business problem but a human relations problem.

Wouldn't you think a person would be more interested in wearing a shoe that fits properly than anything else? Well, this isn't the way an awful lot of women figure it. I see customers all day long who would rather jam their size 8 B's into a 7 A (and suffer) than buy the right size.

Some women get insulted if you tell them their feet have gotten bigger with age. They suddenly find all sorts of things wrong with the shoe, especially if a friend happens to be along. I've lost many sales because I tried to be honest.

I'd like your advice. Should I fit these women properly and tell them the truth? Or shall I sell them size instead of fit and let them limp out?—HONEST ABE

Dear Abe: Psychology has always been an important part of selling.

The ladies garment industry wised up a long time ago. The better dresses are "cut more generously." Translated into English this means if milady buys the dress off the rack she'd better reach for the 16. If she buys a better dress she can easily get into a size 14. This is great for the customer's morale and it's nice for the retailer, too.

If the shoe manufacturers would take a cue from the manufacturers of the better dresses there would be less demand for bunions and corn plasters—and your job would be a lot easier. Abe.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 37, single, male and in good health. My problem is a mother who will not let me be on my own.

Dad died when I was 19. Mother and I remained in the family home. Four years ago my sister was divorced and mother and I moved into her house because her children were in college. This summer her college children will be home for good.

I'm sure I didn't get the only good guy in the world. There must be others left. Happy hunting, Girls.—MRS. LUCKY

Dear Lucky: When I was in high school girls told me I'd never find a boy with standards that high. But I found him, and I married him, and I'll wager he is more manly than those creeps who had so much "proving" to do before marriage.

I'm sure I didn't get the only good guy in the world. There must be others left. Happy hunting, Girls.—MRS. LUCKY

Dear Lucky: Not all boys demand white-flower girls for marriage, but I agree that those who do should have an unsullied record themselves.

★ ★ ★

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers

OUR ANCESTORS



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



SWEETIE PIE

by Nadine Seltzer



SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



## OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



PRISCILLA'S POP



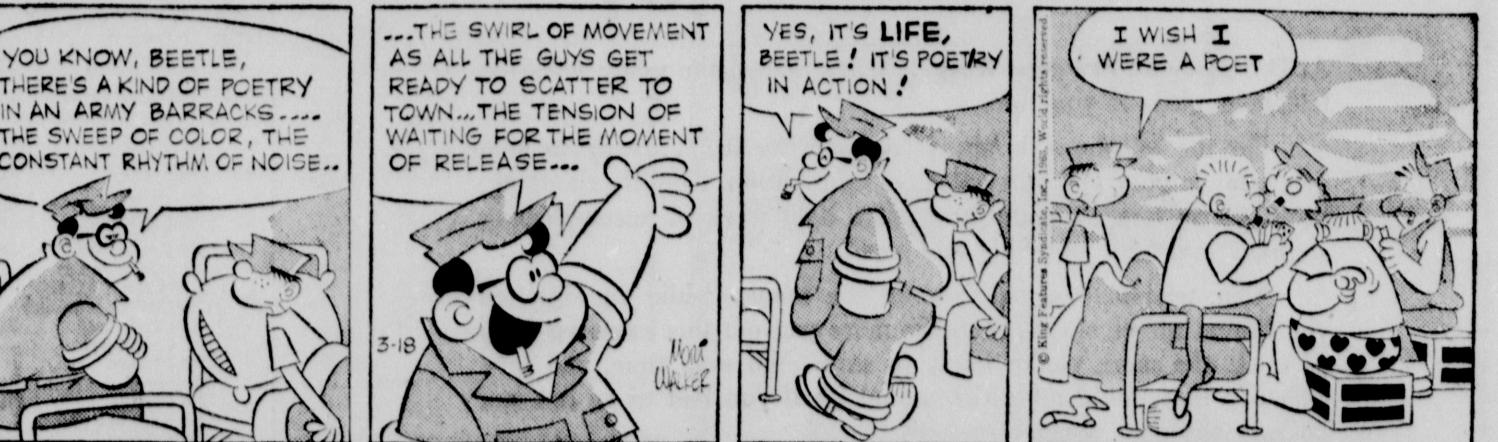
BUGS BUNNY



LIL' ABNER



BEETLE BAILEY



CAPTAIN EASY



# Women's Activities



All the gaiety of spring is found in the new hat fashions. Shrimp straw fedora by Vincent Harmik (top left) has self-twist band. Eye-catching picture hat by Hattie Carnegie (top center) comes in wheat straw with green ribbon band. For gala evenings, Mr. John's black silk coif (top right) is the base for an arrangement of black silk sunflowers. Turban of striped chiffon by John Fredericks (lower left) is in shades of blue and green. Leaves and yellow roses create the Adolphe bonnet (lower center). Blouson turban of blue and beige arabesque print silk (lower right) is by Mr. John.

## Garden

### Baby Shower

Fifteen friends and neighbors honored Mrs. Eugene Swanson at a pink and blue shower at her home. In cards first prize went to Mrs. H. Smith with low and guest prize to Mrs. Swanson. Lunch was served.

### Birth

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chaffee, Lemon Grove, Calif. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thill and Leo Dalgard attended the funeral of Marvin Green in Green Bay Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watchorn have returned after spending three weeks in California.

Mrs. Gerald Bouchard has been released from St. Francis Hospital.

## Plan Training Sessions For Service Teams

As one of the first steps toward launching the Program Change, scheduled to take place in Girl Scouting next fall, members of the Delta County Girl Scout Council's three Neighborhood service teams are to receive training this week, according to Mrs. Ray Richards, Council president.

Mrs. Muriel Bissell, special field advisor, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will conduct one session for North Delta Neighborhood and another for South and Central Delta Neighborhoods. The latter will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Fellowship Room. Wednesday, March 20, North Delta will convene at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clarin Fredrickson.

KANERVA—A son, James Clayton, born at St. Francis Hospital March 16 at 3:43 a.m., is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Kanerva of Rock. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. Mrs. Kanerva is the former Mildred Wadeen.

BAKRAK—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bokran, 2104 25th Ave. S., are the parents of a son, their third child, born at St. Francis Hospital March 16 at 5:02 a.m. The infant, Jeffrey Paul, weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. Mrs. Bokran was Phyllis Bryers before her marriage.

HARDWICK—A son, Jeffrey David, weighing 4 pounds and 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hardwick, Escanaba Rte. 1, March 16 at 6:31 a.m., at St. Francis Hospital. The baby is their second child. Dorothy Jones is the mother's maiden name.

BUGAY—Therese Marie is the name of the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Bugay, Bark River, March 17 at 4:37 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital. Third child in the family, the infant weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. The mother is the former Judith Moreau.

QUINN—Patrick Paul is the name of the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Quinn, 22½ N. 7th St., Gladstone. The infant was born St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital, and he weighed 9 pounds. Mrs. Quinn is the former Lois Gardner.

NORTH-SOUTH—1. Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham; 3. Nancy Pearson and Mrs. James Ferguson; 4. William C. Wood and Attorney C. J. Hoehn; 5. Mrs. Joe Richards and Mrs. C. E. Johnson; 6. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Felst.

NEXT meeting will be Sunday afternoon, March 24, in the Elks lounge.

### Large Crowd At Elks Duplicate Club Session

Ten full tables were in play at the Elks Duplicate Bridge League regular session, held Sunday afternoon in the lounge of the Elks Club.

Pairs scoring 50 per cent or over were:

EAST-WEST—1. Chester Morton and Jim Fitzpatrick; 2. Mrs. Ronald Kaltenbach and Louis Tordor; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dufresne; 4. James Bowtrow and James Tobin; 5. 6. 7. (tie) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson Jr., Richard Lahay and Richard Wolfe.

NORTH-SOUTH—1. Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham; 3. Nancy Pearson and Mrs. James Ferguson; 4. William C. Wood and Attorney C. J. Hoehn; 5. Mrs. Joe Richards and Mrs. C. E. Johnson; 6. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Felst.

Next meeting will be Sunday afternoon, March 24, in the Elks lounge.

Buy And Sell The Classified Way

## HAWS Floor Covering Specials

### VINYL INLAID

\$1.65

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Will Install

- ★ Inlaid Linoleum
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Escanaba-Gladstone

DAILY PRESS  
Escanaba, March 18, 1963

## Social-Club

### Wait-Watchers

The Wait Watchers TOPS Club will meet at the Carnegie Public Library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

### Newcomer's Club

The regular meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Stephen's Guild Hall. All newcomers to the Escanaba area are welcome to attend.

### Eagles Auxiliary

The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening at the Eagles Club. Lunch will be served at 7 followed by a business meeting and social. Mrs. Elfreda Wickholm is chairman of the evening.

### Practical Nurses

Delta District Michigan Practical Nurses will meet at the home of Mrs. Hanford White, 1228 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

### Style Revue

The Willing-Workers of Wells will hold their local style revue tonight at 8 at St. Anthony's Church in Wells. The 4-H Club will put on a talent program and the style show will follow. The public is invited.

### John Lemmer School P.T.A.

The John Lemmer School P.T.A. will meet tonight at 7:30. Officers will be elected and Trooper Albin Rajala will present the program on the latest first aid techniques.

## Creative Woman



P-264-N

### BE IN FASHION!

So easy to wear and easy to knit, this cable-stitch-trimmed, tuxedo-front sweater will win you compliments.

P-264-N has knit directions for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 inclusive; stitch illustrations.

To order send 35 cents in coins for each pattern to:

CREATIVE WOMAN, Escanaba Daily Press, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18 N. Y.

Add 10 cents for first class mailing. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

NEWSPAPER want ads are a \$11. Eight hundred million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all television spot announcements or radio advertising.

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Pressed FREE with an  
8-Lb. Load \$2.00 Dry  
Cleaning.  
All Garments  
Moth Proofed  
One Hour Service

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Men's or Women's  
2 Pc. Suit  
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Norge Globe  
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### DRY CLEANING HOURS:

Monday thru Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday 12 noon 'til 6:00 p.m.

### LAUNDRY HOURS:

7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Daily

**NORGE**  
LAUNDRY AND CLEANING  
VILLAGE

## Refresher Course: All About Rice



A Dinner Men Like: Broiled chops with savory buttered rice, spiced fruit and pickled watermelon rind, and fresh green broccoli.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

A reader writes that she is in the department of utter confusion about the varieties of white rice now on the market. What to use in recipes?

Nowadays when recipes for American dishes specify rice (raw or cooked) it is safe to use the long-grain variety of white rice. If the recipe does not give specific directions for cooking, cook the rice by one of the simple methods listed on the package. Long-grain rice is the type that "cooks dry" and should result in tender but not mushy grains.

Regular white rice also includes the short and medium-grain varieties that tend to stick. Some cooks are able to manage this rice so that the grains are tender but separate, but this seems to be an art learned only at Mother's knee!

These short and medium-grain varieties, just because they are inclined to be sticky, are often

used in pancakes, fritters, hot breads, and stuffings for meat, poultry, fish and vegetables.

About a dozen years ago rice

processed a new way came on the market. This type is sometimes referred to as converted rice, and sometimes as parboiled.

The latter nomenclature gives a clue to the way the rice is processed: it's parboiled before it is milled. This processing helps to keep the grains firm and separate during cooking; it also helps them to retain their vitamins and minerals. This rice, when package directions are followed, is probably the easiest of all varieties to cook successfully.

Then there's pre-cooked rice.

It's completely cooked and needs

only boiling water treatment (according to package directions) in the home kitchen. Although in

our opinion pre-cooked rice can know the virtue of enlivening plain cooked rice to accompany meat, poultry, fish or eggs. Is the rice, for example, to accompany lamb or pork chops? Then you'll find dark or white raisins or currants (rinsed in hot water and drained), pine nuts or slivered almonds, or curly powder all excellent additions; you can add one or two of these or all three.

Cooked green peas mixed with rice is a fine combination with roast meat or poultry, baked or broiled fish, or creamed eggs. Mined parsley or chives mixed with rice make another good flavor team. Butter-cooked mushrooms (fresh or canned) that have been chopped or sliced, and crisply cooked bacon are always popular with rice. It goes without saying that before these additions are made, the cooked rice usually benefits from the savory contribution of butter.

A musical number will be presented by the women's quartet, who include Mesdames Al Houle, Frank Schmitt, Hilda Brunette and Leo Londo. Refreshments will be served by the Roselyn Unit.

The Ethel Unit is in charge of the program under the direction of Mrs. Robert Barron. The panel discussion is entitled, "Meet the Missionary." Serving on the panel will be: Mesdames Harvey Gammie, Robert Lee, Ted Olsen, Edward Wickner, Thomas Judson, Stanley Jensen and Robert Barron.

A musical number will be presented by the women's quartet, who include Mesdames Al Houle, Frank Schmitt, Hilda Brunette and Leo Londo. Refreshments will be served by the Roselyn Unit.

## Church Events

Salem Council

The Church Council of Salem

Ev. Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Classified Ads Cost Little  
But Do A Big Job

### Bancroft

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LENTEN MEALS

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### KENMORE 7 CYCLE

Delivered \$204.95

### Automatic Washer

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### KENMORE 8 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

(Self-Cleaning Filter)

Includes 6 Months Supply of Soap FREE!

IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY — \$229.95

### MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER

(New Automatic Soft Heat)

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Delivered \$373

### 2-DOOR Coldspot Frostless Refrigerator

13.6 Cu. Ft. Size! Freezer Section On Bottom - Spacemaster Shelves, White or Copper-tone Finish. Delivered .....

\$287.00



This shipment of pine logs, probably the largest in size to ever pass through Escanaba, were handled at the Chicago North Western yards on Saturday. The logs were shipped by Kimberly-Clark from Martin's Landing, about 19 miles outside Ishpeming, to the firm's mill at Marenisco. They were shipped on flat cars and gondolas. In all there were 10 cars carrying the logs. (Daily Press Photo)

## April 1 Election Issue

# Constitution To Reform Schooling

By League of Women Voters

The general planning and coordination of all public education in Michigan, long desired by persons interested in education, is provided under the proposed new Constitution to be voted April 1 and specifically assigned to a larger elected state board of education.

While this planning includes institutions of higher education, the management of their internal affairs is stated to be the job of their boards of control, as it is under the old constitution. Local boards of education would continue to control local school districts.

The state board of education under the present constitution has only four members, including the state superintendent of public instruction, and a great many functions, including acting as the board of control for four state-supported universities, Eastern, Western, Northern, and Central.

The state board of education under the new constitution has eight members in addition to the state superintendent of public instruction. The superintendent presides but does not have a vote. The board will no longer be responsible for the universities listed above, each of which will have its own board. The governor will serve as a non-voting member on the board of education in order to provide greater coordination with the executive branch. These changes should make it easier for the state board to perform the planning function.

Leadership and general supervision over all public education, including adult education and educational programs in state institutions, except institutions of higher education" is also assigned to the state board. The board shall also advise the legislature concerning financial needs of all public education.

In order to provide for direct responsibility to the voters, state board members under the new document will be nominated by conventions of the political parties and elected at large for overlapping terms, as at present. The length of the terms is in-

## Briefly Told

**Mrs. Dorrine Anderson**, 1324 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone and Robert Meyer, 1610 Lake Shore Drive, have been named delegates to the Michigan Education Association's 42 annual representative assembly in Lansing, March 28-30.

## Chicago Prices

### BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56½; 89 C 55½; cars 90 B 57½; 89 C 55½.

Eggs barely steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 lower; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 35½; mixed 35; mediums 33½; standards 33; dirties 32; checks 31½.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 14.50-14.75; mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs 14.00-14.50; 240-270 lbs 13.85-14.25; shipment 2-3 310 lbs at 13.25; mixed 1-3 320-400 lb sows 12.75-13.25; 400-500 lbs 12.00-12.75.

Cattle 9,000; calves none; slaughter steers 50 to 75 higher; three loads prime 1,200-1,300 lb steers 25.50; bull high choice and prime 1,100-1,375 lbs 24.50-25.25; bulk choice 900-1,200 lbs 23.50-24.50; good 900-1,200 lbs 22.00-23.25; choice 850-1,050 lbs heifers 23.25-24.25; good 21.50-22.75; several loads mixed good and choice 22.75-23.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.50.

## Iron County Drops Plea For New Courthouse

HURLEY, Wis. — The Iron county board of supervisors voted unanimously last Friday to withdraw the county's application for federal public works funds for the proposed construction of a \$480,000 courthouse.

Louis Leoni, board chairman, had advised the supervisors to decide immediately whether they wanted to go ahead with the project because he had been asked to go to Washington, D.C., to push the county's application.

He said the application, which the board submitted about two months ago after much debate, was being processed and the engineering firm retained by the county to draw preliminary plans had asked that he make the trip.

Leoni said that in view of economic problems in the county: "We need a new courthouse like I need two heads."

He suggested that the \$115,000 accumulated in a special fund for construction of a courthouse over the last 20 years be put in the general fund.

## Bidault Guarded At Special Mass In German Church

STEINEBACH, Germany (AP) — Under heavy police guard, Georges Bidault attended a special Mass in the Roman Catholic church here today.

The special Mass was arranged after the former French premier heeded a request by two priests not to attend the regular Sunday Mass. The priests said they feared Bidault would stir up too much excitement.

The Bavarian Interior Ministry acknowledged receipt of a letter from the anti-Gaullist leader who seeks political asylum in West Germany. Informants said he repeated his intention of staying in Steinebach, despite a suggestion that he move for security reasons.

## February Trade Better Than '62

February business in the Upper Peninsula, as indicated by bank debits, was 5 per cent better than in the same month a year ago, reports the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

The new constitution also calls for the legislature to establish and support public libraries available to all residents of the state. The old document requires establishment only, but specifies a library in every township and city, something quite impractical which has never been done.

Penal fines for violations of state laws will continue to be earmarked for library support. County law libraries are guaranteed the continuation of their share of penal fines. This section would enable a flexible statewide library system to be set up without disturbing existing libraries. Local library boards would retain their power to regulate their own libraries.

Escanaba reported a total volume of \$13.7 million, which was 2 per cent above February, 1962. It was in second place among U.P. cities, with Marquette first with \$16.2 million and a gain of 13 per cent.

In third place was Sault Ste. Marie with \$11.3 million and a gain of 3 per cent. Next in order were Iron Mountain, \$10.8 million, up 11 per cent; Menominee, 6.7 million; Ishpeming \$6.5 million, up 22 per cent; and Houghton, \$6.5 million, up 26 per cent.

Manistique had \$3.6 million, a gain of 3 per cent and Hermansville \$660,000, up one per cent. Munising reported \$1.9 million, a loss of one per cent.



Escanaba was host to two officers and their wives of the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base on Saturday in a program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Manley Anderson, who is presenting a gift certificate; First Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Kroft; First Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Pyle Jr.; and Mrs. Jon Thorin, presenting corsages. (Daily Press Photo)

# Pulpwood Suits Won't Up Prices, States Magazine

The federal government's antitrust suits against Lake States paper industries has drawn "blood" but is unlikely to make any changes in the methods of purchasing pulpwood in Wisconsin. Pulp & Paper Magazine says in the lead article of its February issue.

The trade journal of the paper industry has its executive offices in New York City and is published in Bristol, Conn.

An article by Aioert W. Wilson, editor of Pulp & Paper, states: "While four companies — St. Regis (Rhineland), Charnin Paper Products, Consolidated Paper and Green Bay Paper & Pulp — decided to fight the charges of conspiring to hold down pulpwood prices, 5 others decided to offer pleas of no contest, apparently in order to avoid lengthy and expensive trials. These were American Can (Marathon), Moosonee Paper Mills, Nekoosa-Edwards, Wausau Paper Mills and Kansas City Star (Park Falls)."

"While they still protest their innocence of criminal or civil charges, by signing the consent order they enabled a Madison, Wis., federal judge to declare them 'guilty' and impose fines of \$50,000 each."

### Market Won't Change

"Some of these same companies and in addition, Kimberly-Clark, Scott Paper (Marinette and Oconto Falls), Mead Corp. (Escanaba) and Badger Paper Mills (Peshtigo) face similar charges in Milwaukee and a half dozen companies are accused of pulpwood pricing conspiracy in Grand Rapids, Mich."

"He said the application, which the board submitted about two months ago after much debate, was being processed and the engineering firm retained by the county to draw preliminary plans had asked that he make the trip.

Leoni said that in view of economic problems in the county: "We need a new courthouse like I need two heads."

He suggested that the \$115,000 accumulated in a special fund for construction of a courthouse over the last 20 years be put in the general fund.

## Joey Jay Raps Pitching Rule

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Joey Jay, Cincinnati's 21-game winning pitcher, takes issue with the playing rules committee which has outlawed his controversial delivery of 1962.

"The next step will be that the pitcher has to tell the batter whether he is going to throw side-arm or a curve," said he hulking 6-feet-5 inch, 228-pounder. "Revamping the rule doesn't make much difference to me. I won one and lost three of the games I used the delivery. The only thing that keeps me is they change the rule because I came up with a variation of a move. It is like telling Warren Spahn to change his pickup motion."

Charles Segar, chairman of the rules committee, said the change was designed to cover all pitchers who use the no windup delivery, made popular by Don Larsen and Bob Turley in 1956. He said it definitely was not aimed at Jay alone.

Jay came up with the gimmick last summer in an attempt to keep the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Maury Wills in particular, from stealing bases.

With a man on first, Jay sometimes used the windup position and sometimes shifted to the set position while pitching to the same batter. This confused the base runner and led to so many bitter protests from Dodger Manager Walter Alston that Warren Giles, president of the National League, ruled the delivery legal for 1962.

However, the changes made by the committee, in effect, mean that a pitcher cannot change from one form of delivery to another from pitch to pitch.

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## Powers-Spalding

POWERS-SPALDING — Spalding Township Volunteer Fire Department officers elected at a recent meeting are: Karl Behrend, president; Jon Nowack, secretary; and Ronald Gatiens, treasurer. Frank Nowack and Harland Hanson were retained as Fire Chief and Assistant Fire Chief. An aggressive training program has been planned for the coming meetings. The Department has a membership of 25 men who serve entirely on a volunteer basis.

POWERS-SPALDING — Candy strippers, under the guidance of Mrs. Wilfred Fleetwood, superintendent of nurses at Pinescrest, went on an orientation tour of the Medicare Facility. Before the girls can begin any floor work in the wards this orientation program is essential, along with lectures on various techniques in dealing with patients and eventually the feeding of patients. The sales of tickets on the afghan is progressing nicely, and the girls hope to realize an adequate sum to purchase their uniforms.

"There is far too much wood available and with the depressed conditions in the pulpwood markets, the mills are getting more wood offered to them than they want to buy. The law of supply and demand will certainly keep down the prices, the government contention that the alleged conspiracy is obstructing the operation of that law notwithstanding.

"The amazing statement of the Milwaukee grand jury foreman when the indictments were brought, to the effect that prices were held at a 'depressed' level in order to create an oversupply of Pulpwood,' indicates an appalling ignorance of conditions on both the pulpwood and woodpulp markets.

### Wood Costs High

"Both Wisconsin and Michigan mills point out that their wood costs already are \$25 a ton (pulp) more than those in other regions of the United States — the South and the West — and if they want to remain competitive they cannot raise the pulpwood prices despite the Justice Department action.

"With depressed pulp prices a point could be reached where it would be more economical for Wisconsin and Michigan mills to buy pulp or chips. In fact, there already is a strong trend toward buying more chips from sawmills, instead of pulpwood.

"It is ironical that the forest development and conservation methods of the Wisconsin and Michigan paper companies apparently made them vulnerable to the attack by Attorney General Kennedy's Justice Department. In the first place these mills developed the technical methods of production that enabled them to use aspen, or poplar, which grows in abundance close to the mills, instead of the more costly and remote spruce.

"Secondly, their vast tree planting programs, which have literally brought about a new forest cover to those states, and their instruction of pulpwood farmers in more efficient growing and harvesting methods seem to have contributed to their alleged 'conspiracy' — at least these efforts kept their wood costs down.

### Pyhrle Victory

"Wisconsin's Democratic senator, who not long ago wanted to start a newsprint mill in Wisconsin when newsprint was in over-supply, made charges that the paper mills were not paying enough for pulpwood.

"The mills have been bitter about the publicity tactics of the Justice Department. On the other hand the pressure was on the mills not to try to defend themselves in the newspapers before their trials. This could get them into deeper trouble.

"President David Smith of Wausau Paper Mills said 'Our decision to settle was made only because we felt we could not afford the very expensive trial of the case. We are a small company and must devote our time to remaining competitive with the mills in the South and West which enjoy considerable advantages.'

"Even if a federal jury ultimately finds them not guilty of fixing pulpwood prices their costs could amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars."

## Butch Wedin Tops Jumpers

WASHBURN, Wis. (AP) — Robert (Butch) Wedin won the pre-Olympic invitational ski jumping tournament Sunday with leaps of 183 and 186 feet.

The 22-year-old former national junior champion from Iron Mountain, Mich., held the lead after Saturday's competition on the Mount Vailha hill and with Sunday's efforts piled up 297.5 points in the Central U.S. Ski Association sponsored meet before 2,000 spectators.

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Minuteman, U. S. Air Force solid fuel ICBM, travels at speeds exceeding 15,000 miles an hour.

# Pulpwood Harvest Moves To Market



This is a typical Upper Peninsula pulpwood cutting in late winter. It is that of Bernard Gustafson of Carney on woodland of the Wisconsin Public Service Co. in Menominee County. The timber is cut in strips and the pulpwood sticks stacked for easy pickup by the loader in the middle of the strip.



The caterpillar tractor of the logger has a loader mounted on its rear, visible at the top of the picture, and it pulls two drays loaded with balsam fir pulpwood in 8 foot lengths to the landing where the wood will be slung up onto a truck for transportation. The drays are metal to replace the traditional old wood drays of horse age logging, whose bunks caught on stumps and other obstacles. This is the equipment of "hot" logging, so called because the same day the tree is cut it is piled in a paper mill pulp yard ready for the debarker and chipper. (Daily Press Photos by Bernard Schultz)

## Rep. Byrnes Maps GOP Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Republican has laid down a blueprint for cuts in the Kennedy administration's record budget, beginning with a \$3-billion slash in education and other nondefense spending proposals.

"And I don't think that defense is immune, nor is space," Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin ranking Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday as he called for holding government spending at current levels.

If it can be done, he said, he would support a tax cut and even go the administration one better — slashing revenues \$7.5 billion in the first

# MANISTIQUE

## Michael Faketty Family Has Bout With Stove Fumes

The family of Michael Faketty, 520 Garden, escaped injury in a recent mishap in which piping from an oil space heater blew apart. Four children, aged 2, 4, 5 and 6 who were sleeping downstairs were overcome by the fumes and were examined by a doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Faketty revived them by slapping and bringing them into fresh air. Three children upstairs were not affected.

The difficulty was discovered when the parents awoke and found the house full of soot and smoke at 12:10 a.m. Thursday. The fire had been lowered with recent warmer weather.

## Hospital

Patients admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital are Madelyn Silkworth, Cooks, Dorothy French, Newberry, Barbara Beckman, 241 N. 2nd St., James Marks, 315 Deer and Andrea Hoholik, 337 N. Cedar. Discharged were Gerald Judd, Henry Demars, Garfield Noyes, Thomas Brawley, Ruth Basler, Diane Ketola, Lowell Wood, Roma Cayia and infant, Beatrice Dishaw, and Rebecca Leveille.

**DOUBLE GIFT HOUSE STAMPS TUESDAYS**

**PEOPLES STORE CO. MANISTIQUE**

**Manistique Classified**

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Several pure bred Angus bulls. Contact Earl Hamiel, Gulliver or phone 283-2549.

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GET READY FOR Spring Housecleaning. Shop Gamble's Paint Special. Rock bottom prices. As much as 50% off. Muzzy's Gamble Store.

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**BANK LOANS**



It's Time to give your home a face-lifting. The weather's right, and we have plenty of loans available for both minor and major building jobs. Get contractors' estimates, in writing, then see us for the funds you need. Our rates are low and terms are good! ...

**BANK LOANS ARE THE BEST LOANS, SO SEE OUR BANK WHEN YOU NEED MONEY!**

**The State Savings Bank**

Manistique, Michigan — Phone 341-2171

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## Bumper Tourist Year Expected

A "bumper" tourist year is anticipated, judging by interest at travel shows and advance reports of tourist operators in the area, Carl Graves of the Top O' Lake Chamber of Commerce reports.

Graves notes the Upper Peninsula was active in the Detroit Travel show for the first time this year and that more literature was distributed there than at the Chicago show.

This is due to the highly receptive attitude of persons visiting the Detroit show, which actually had fewer total visitors, Graves states.

The 10-day show was marked with many requests for tourist and resort accommodation, and fewer camping inquiries than at Milwaukee and Chicago shows.

The Manistique C-C has distributed 25,700 pieces of literature at shows. As the 70,000 advertising directories ordered for inserts in the color folders are running short supply, the Cleveland and Indianapolis shows will have just the color folders on the area in use.

The C-C ordered 150,000 color folders, anticipating this would last three years. Indications are this would be true for other Chambers in the U.P., Graves notes.

Manistique gave out its most literature thus far at the Detroit show, and indications are this would be true for other Chambers in the U.P., Graves notes.

As coordinator for the U. P. Tourist Assn. booth at the show, Graves today expressed appreciation to all who aided, particularly those who spent the full 10 days working there.

These were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyd, Sally Sayer of Bay de Noc C-C and Mr. and Mrs. Art Larsen and Chief Welsh of L'Anse and Ernest Werth of Ironwood. Others riding with the show were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kremlick and Mr. and Mrs. Firman Bishop of Bay de Noc C-C, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hansen of Ironwood, Mrs. Helen Irwin, secretary of the International Bridge Authority at Sault Ste. Marie, Robert Sayles of Newberry, Ken Slater of Hulbert, Mr. Hudson of the Marquette C-C and Walter Lewke of the Escanaba C-C. Appreciation also was expressed for sturgeon pictures sent by John Mincoff.

The U. P. display was the largest at the show, Graves said. "We've strained every nerve to put out maximum effort for increased tourist business, with participation in the travel shows and prompt service from the year-round office at Manistique as important legs of the program," Graves notes.

Without a good board and a good president (Fred H. Hahne) this would not have been possible," he added.

### Briefly Told

Hiawatha School Board meets today at 7 p.m. at the school.

Beaver and otter licenses may be purchased at the Conservation office here.

Alfred Kristofferson was taken by ambulance Saturday at 9:30 a.m., to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

State Police are investigating the theft of gasoline and a tire from a car of Frank Provo at Indian Lake.

The retail division of the Top O' Lake Chamber of Commerce meets at noon Thursday in Harbor Inn for a luncheon session.

A special meeting of the Michigan Practical Nurses, Schoolcraft district, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Tank, 315 Oak St.,

Lakeside Lodge No. 371 will hold special communication today at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, to confer the Fellowcraft Degree. Lunch will be served. Visiting Masons are invited.

Asa Lenon, 21, of Rte. 1 was ticketed for driving left of center following an accident at 1:30 a.m. Friday on County Road 442. State Police reported Lenon hit a telephone pole. He told officers he was forced off the road by another car.

The regular meeting of the DeMolay is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. Members are reminded to bring articles for the coming rummage sale. The Mother's Circle also meets at 8 p.m. in the Temple dining room.

Units of LCW of Zion Lutheran Church meet Tuesday as follows: 2 p.m., Sarah Unit at the home of Mrs. John Stoor, Thompson. Mrs. Erland Danielson will be devotional leader. 8 p.m., Ruth Unit at the home of Mrs. Rudie Strandstrom, 550 Jark Ave. with Mrs. Edward Jorgenson as devotional leader; Esther Unit at the home of Mrs. Reuben Warshawsky with Mrs. Edward Matheson as devotional leader. Priscilla Unit at the home of Mrs. Donna Jean Nelson, with Mrs. Ingmar L. Levin as devotional

leader. Martha Unit meets Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Augustana Hall with hostesses Mrs. Walter Andersen and Mrs. Edwin Gunderson. Mrs. Reuben Larson will be devotional leader.



## Proper Care And Storage Of Poisons Urged

Keep household products out of sight and out of reach of children, particularly those under 5," urges Dr. R. A. Ternan, of the Alger-Schoolcraft Department of Health.

National Poison prevention week will be observed March 25 and has been proclaimed for special stress by President John F. Kennedy and also locally by Mayor Harold Carlson. Each year about 500,000 persons are poisoned; 1661 die of it and 546 of this number dying are under five.

The C-C ordered 150,000 color folders, anticipating this would be exhausted in two years.

The translite slides in display at the Detroit show were well received and have been requested for use in the 1968 Olympiad if Detroit and Michigan are successful in their bid for it. The slides will be used in the Olympic auditorium.

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It's Time to give your home a face-lifting.

The weather's right, and we have plenty of loans available for both minor and major building jobs. Get contractors' estimates, in writing, then see us for the funds you need.

Our rates are low and terms are good! ...

**BANK LOANS ARE THE BEST LOANS, SO SEE OUR BANK WHEN YOU NEED MONEY!**

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# GLADSTONE

## SAC Bombers Get Survival Needs

Many flights made by the crews of the 4042d Strategic Wing (SAC) from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base are made over desolate or dangerous terrain. Below the aircraft may be an ocean, an island of ice, or a steaming jungle. The Strategic Air Command crews and their aircraft must be equipped for any of these areas.

Outfitting the aircraft for such needs is the personal equipment section of the wing. This section, commonly referred to as "PE", is responsible for keeping the aircraft crews and their aircraft must be equipped for any of these areas.

Items such as life vests, rafts, weapons and exposure suits are only part of the equipment which would be used if the crew were forced to make a landing in a desolate or remote area. The planes assigned to the wing have never had an accident, but the crew motto—"Be Prepared"—is adhered to by the SAC crews.

Seasonal clothing, food rations, and different sources of shelter are provided. These necessities are determined by the scheduling section according to the area of the flight to be undertaken.

If an aircraft is scheduled to make a flight over the ocean, the scheduling section insures that the proper emergency survival equipment—rafts, life vests, drinking water, etc.—are aboard. Flights over tropical areas would require different types of equipment.

In addition to the survival equipment, the "PE" shop also provides utensils which are used by the crews during flight. Included are such things as ovens to prepare and keep meals warm, vacuum bottles, cups, or the food itself.

The 13 man section, headed by SFC. Onie Hale, is open around the clock. Aircraft from the wing fly at all hours, and the "PE" section must be ready at all times to load the aircraft with the necessary equipment.

Rations, water, sleeping bags, blankets, parachutes and life preservers are loaded. Each man on the crew also gets a survival kit, which includes nearly 40 separate items such as a first aid kit, a fishing kit, knife, rifle with ammunition, radio, razor, saw and raft.

Officers said Ouellette was traveling south on U.S. 41 when he struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Ralph Shiner, 70, of 428 S. 9th St. No one was injured.

Police Report Hit-Run Mishaps

Gladstone City Police are investigating two hit-run mishaps which occurred in the city since last Friday.

The first incident took place in front of the residence of George Nelson, 1110 Dakota Ave. at 10:10 p.m. Friday. Nelson's car was parked at the curb when an unidentified vehicle struck the front door.

An identical incident took place at 7:25 a.m. today to a car owned by Arthur Knierek of 717 Minnesota Ave., which was parked in front of his home. The left front door was struck and the driver of the second car left the scene without identifying himself.

Nine-Day Governor Oklahoma City (P)—Gov. George Nigh held office for only nine days but that didn't prevent him from also moving into the governor's mansion.

The bachelor governor, a Democrat who moved up from lieutenant governor when J. Howard Edmundson resigned to become a U.S. senator, opened the mansion for the first time to public viewing and also had several young relatives stay overnight during the only weekend he lived there.

Nigh personally telephoned the Associated Press to estimate the number of visitors for the open house—20,000.

Nigh was succeeded by Gov. Henry Bellmon, first Republican ever elected chief executive in Oklahoma.

State Police ticketed the following motorists over the past week: end: Gordon McLeod, Rte. 1, Rapid River, no operator's license and no license on trailer; James W. Corey, Powers, improper overtaking and passing; Albert Vietzke, Gladstone, no valid registration plates; and Edward Gouin, 1921 9th Ave. n., defective muffler.

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# Oregon State Joins Elite In National College Finals

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati, Duke and Chicago ranked basketball teams — along with unheralded Oregon State swing into the final round of the national collegiate championship this week after surviving the regional tournaments.

Cincinnati, No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll, will be aiming for an unprecedented third straight NCAA title. The Bearcats face upstart Oregon State in the semifinals Friday night at Louisville, Ky.

Second-ranked Duke clashes with Chicago Loyola, No. 3 nationally, in the other semifinal match. The winners meet in the championship game Saturday night after the losers play for consolation honors.

Cincinnati won the Midwest regional at Lawrence, Kan., Saturday night with a 67-60 victory over Colorado. Oregon State stunned fourth-ranked Arizona State 83-65 in the Far West regional final at Provo, Utah.

Duke extended its winning streak to 20 in turning back St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 73-59 in the Eastern Regional title game at College Park, Md. Chicago Loyola was impressive in capturing the Mideast Regionals by five runs and scored a 9-3 victory over the National League Phils Sunday.

The National Invitational Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden continues its quarter-final round Tuesday night with six teams remaining in the field.

The big upset occurred in a quarter-final game Saturday night when top-seeded Wichita, ranked

fifth in the AP poll, bowed to Villanova 54-53. The Wheatshockers had achieved national prominence last month by shattering Cincinnati's 37-game victory string.

Villanova advanced to the semifinals Thursday night along with Canisius, which eliminated Memph. State 76-67 in the other

quarter-final game last Saturday evening.

St. Louis and Miami of Florida gained quarter-final berths, winning a first-round doubleheader Saturday afternoon. The Billikens nipped LaSalle 62-61 and the Hurricanes squeezed past St. Francis of New York, 71-70.

## Slugging Tigers Stretch Victory String To Three

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, displaying slugging power, have won three games in a row and are now over the .500 mark with a 5-4 record in the Florida Grapefruit League's exhibition season.

Among American League teams, the Tigers are tied at .556 with Chicago, Washington and Cleveland for fourth place.

The Tigers jumped on Philadelphia ace Art Mahaffey for five runs and scored a 9-3 victory over the National League Phils Sunday.

Philadelphia nicked Jim Bunning for seven hits in five innings and Don Mossi for three in four innings but stranded eight men on base. Bunning, the winner, was the first Tiger hurler to go five innings.

Slugger Rocky Colavito and bonus catcher Bill Freehan each

had a double and a single for Detroit.

The Phils jolted Bunning for a pair of runs in the first two innings. Doan Hoak singled and so did Wes Covington. Bunning hit the next two hitters to force home a run. Mahaffey lined a homer to left center in the second.

Mahaffey ran into a wild streak in the second and it led to five Tiger runs. Colavito opened with a single. Norm Cash walked and Freehan doubled home Colavito.

Two hits and a hit batter forced home two runs and two more tallied on Bill Bruton's single and Whitley Herzog's sacrifice fly.

Cash homered to right to open the third and a single by Vic Wertz and Wertz and Chico Fernandez's line homer to left added two more for Detroit in the sixth.

The Phils added a run in the fourth on Roy Sievers' single, a double by Clay Dalrymple and an infield out.

Dick Mc Auliffe missed the contest after suffering a minor bruise Saturday.

After Sunday's game, Tiger Manager Bob Scheffing talked mostly about Freehan's performance. Freehan has had five hits in his last two games.

"Last year he just didn't seem to have any snap in his swing," said Scheffing. "Now he's getting it and, who knows, if he keeps it up he could be our No. 1 catcher. His catching is good. It's just a question of his bat."

Saturday, Tiger catcher Mike Roarke singled home a run in the 11th inning to beat Philadelphia 11-10. The game was another disappointment for Tiger pitcher Ray Laro who was rocked for three runs in the first inning.

Detroit has a game scheduled here today with St. Louis of the National League.

PHILADELPHIA AB R H Rbi  
Taylor 2b 5 0 0 0  
Hoak 3b 4 1 3 0  
Covington 4 0 1 0  
Balduson 1f 3 0 1 0  
Demeter cf 3 0 0 1  
Herrmann 1f 3 0 0 1  
Sivers 1b 4 1 1 0  
Dalrymple c 2 0 1 0  
Bartle 1b 2 0 2 0  
Wine 3b 1 1 1 0  
Mahaffey p 1 0 0 1  
Outright p 0 0 0 0  
a-Klaus 1 0 0 0 1  
Smith p 0 0 0 0  
Rojas 1 0 0 0 1  
Allen 1f 1 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 35 3 10 3

DETROIT AB R H Rbi  
Wood 2b 3 0 2 2 1  
Bruton cf 3 0 1 0 0  
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Elliott 1b 2 0 0 0 0  
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Colavito 1f 4 1 2 1 1  
Cash 1b 3 2 1 1 0  
Freehan c 4 1 2 1 0  
Went 3b 3 2 2 1 0  
Bunning p 1 0 0 1 0  
Mossi p 2 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 31 9 10 9

DETROIT AB R H Rbi  
Wood 2b 3 0 2 2 1  
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Colavito 1f 4 1 2

# Surgeon's Hobby Requires Seven Years For Pay-Off

Dr. Norman L. Lindquist, Escanaba ophthalmologist and hobbyist floriculturist who has matriculated through iris and tuberous begonias is now in postgraduate growing of orchids.

Michigan has a dozen or more wild orchids, but the exotics at the Escanaba specialist grows in the greenhouse at his home, 1815 Lake Shore Drive, come from far off.

In 1818 a Mr. Swainson (no relative of Ex-Governor Swainson) was collecting mosses and lichens in the Brazil rain forests for shipment to England and used some tough, flat-leaved jungle plants to pack around his bundles. When they arrived in England, William Cattley, an amateur plant enthusiast, took some of the strange plants used as packing home, kept them alive and six years later, in 1824 was rewarded by magnificent blooms that created a horticultural sensation.

Botanists identified them as orchids of a kind never before seen in England and a new genus there called Cattley. Since then, says Dr. Lindquist, millions of beautiful Cattley orchids and other species have been born by the ladies of the world in their corsages.

## 20,000 Species Sound

Discovery of the orchids sent many collectors to the Southern American jungles and more were found in Brazil, Colombia, and Costa Rica. Up to the present over 20,000 species have been classified. Orchids are found all over the world, including the Upper Peninsula, where the lady-slipper is found in many places, including Delta County.

The orchid flowered by Cattley in England was characterized by a large, heavy, ruffled lip, so the species was named *Cattleya Labiata*. Collectors search the jungles for this species, but it was not until 1891 that they were found in great numbers and it was then that commercial florists saw the great possibilities in this exotic flower for corsage use.

The Cattleya orchid is an epiphyte, or a plant that grows on plants, explains Dr. Lindquist. In the jungle it will grow in the crotch of a tree or in the cracks of a rocky wall. It derives no nourishment from the life of the trees and so it is not a parasite. Its roots get their nourishment from organic materials deposited in the crevices of the bark. Their

moisture is obtained from the frequent tropical rains and from the high humidity of the jungle.

To grow these plants in a greenhouse, light, humidity and temperature must closely simulate the jungle, but this is being done by hundreds of commercial greenhouses and thousands of hobbyists all over the United States.

A mature orchid plant of good quality can be purchased from some commercial growers for from \$5 to \$10. Some of the more recent hybrids are more expensive. Orchid plants are started from seeds by commercial growers. Under sterile conditions almost equal to

those of a hospital surgery, the seeds are planted in a glass jar containing a jello-like nutrient similar to the agar plate used in the hospital laboratory for growing bacteria.

The bottle is sealed shut to exclude all molds and bacteria and is kept in a warm sheltered place for about a year. By then there will be several hundred small grass-like plants about an inch high. These are then washed from the jar and replanted in rows in another jar similar to the first. In another year these plants are large enough to transplant into "communium" pots.

"Possibly 20 to 25 plants will be planted in rows in osmunda, a tough, fibrous material," said Dr. Lindquist. "It is composed of the roots of a fern grown in Florida. After about a year many of these will be large enough to transplant into small individual pots, in osmunda or small particles of fir bark. As they grow they are transplanted into larger pots and about 7 years after planting of the seeds they may have flowers.

"It is impossible to determine in advance the quality and characteristics of a new hybrid orchid plant obtained by cross-pollinating different species of orchids. Human beings have 46 chromosomes and hundreds of genes, therefore all the offspring of a given set of parents will have different characteristics and many similarities. So it is with orchids. The various species may have from 20 to 100 chromosomes and possibly a thousand genes (inheritance factors).

"Therefore of the 100 or more seedlings from a single cross, you can expect a fair share of duds, many fine average plants and possibly a few beautiful prize winners. You need only to wait patiently for seven years to find out."

"The orchids most commonly used in corsages are the Cattleya, the Cymbidium and the Vanda. The bloom of a Cattleya will last three to four weeks on the plant, the Cymbidium 5 or 6 weeks, and some species will maintain a beautiful flower for six months. The Cymbidium orchid prefers a cool climate and is probably the easiest to grow and flower in an Upper Peninsula greenhouse. The Vanda orchid requires much heat and sunshine and most of these are flown to the United States from Hawaii."

Receding waters on the big lake mean new expanses of sandy beach for summer resorters but also mean that docks and piers must be extended before reaching required water depths.

## SPANISH MOSS

Gray Spanish moss, seen gracefully swaying from cypress trees in pictureque Caribbean gardens, is not Spanish, is not moss, is not a parasite and is not worthless. Once widely used in bridles, saddle blankets and horse collars, today it is used for furniture padding, air-conditioning filters and other items. It is vermin-proof.

Consumers expenditures for food have increased almost 50 per cent since 1950, though farm receipts for the same food increased only 20 per cent.



Dr. Norman L. Lindquist inspects Cymbidium orchids he has grown in the greenhouse at his home, 1815 Lake Shore Drive. (Daily Press Photo)

## Gogebic Effort To Get Industry Making History

By JEAN WORTH

Gogebic County's effort to improve its economy, dashed by the near collapse of iron mining, has had the most spectacular start of any self-development effort in the history of the Upper Peninsula.

GO-INC — Gogebic Organization for an Industrially New County — has had an amazing initial success in raising more than \$112,000 for a three year program of leadership in economic development. This money is to finance the organization of new economic enterprise and the expansion of existing enterprise. If money is needed for plants and other facilities that will be provided separately.

This sort of organization — the executive will be in the \$15,000 salary class — is unique in U.P. county development efforts. Gogebic has won much admiration for its generous and courageous support of this program. It changes a public image of the area as one that was almost solely dependent upon mining and unwilling to change its ways much to seek other industry, and which was reluctant to believe that underground iron mining was in such serious difficulties that it needed a lifeline.

### Problems Ahead

Gogebic's dramatic venture to change and expand the base of its economy has marshaled so much public support that it is backed even with money, an acid test of such intentions. But it has great problems to overcome. The complex of difficulties includes:

1. Many communities are actively and ably engaged in the industry hunt.

2. Mining skills are not easily transferrable or convertible to other manufacturing type industry.

3. Miners are well paid and other employment which is less well paid suffers by comparison in substitution. This has been notable in U.P. efforts to provide recreation industry jobs for displaced miners. They're apt to regard the pay as pitifully small.

4. The county lacks a tradition in manufacturing. Preparation for it will involve increased adult education. This makes fortunate

and apt the county's approach to its problems, as GO-INC can use its resources for the greatest advantage and this may, in the initial phase, be in technical schooling rather than in building factory smokestacks.

### Public Attitude

A successful relationship between community and manufacturing industry evolves from relationships and involves quite a little of "Ask not what industry can do for the community, but what can the community do for industry?" This is a sharp reversal of the traditional mining community relationship to the mining company.

So public attitude is a vital ingredient of the process of industrial development.

Gogebic's troubles were in sight some years ago. Mineral industry is always a wasting one — when the ore is gone the industry dies — but Gogebic's mines have expired short of ore exhaustion because of market changes. Mineral industry made some investments in change but the community lagged and so the fruits of early operation were lost.

With the mines closing the range's miners looked elsewhere for work. Twenty-five are employed in a Mercer, Wis., electronic plant 20 miles from Ironwood. Four hundred drive 50 miles daily to White Pine (or take the \$1 bus — "you can't run a car for that") to work in the copper mine or smelter. Some have gone to Missouri to mine iron and weekend at home when they can. In the belt tightening at home, Ironwood has cut its garbage trucks from two to one.

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6,800 represent 17,068 persons, or 2.51 per family.

Of the labor force of 6,800 on Jan. 1 there were 5,800 employed and 1,000 unemployed.

At the peak of iron ore mining in Gogebic County there were between 6,000 and 6,500 iron ore miners in the county. On Jan. 1 there were 480.

The Gogebic Industrial Bureau says that 85 families moved from Gogebic County in 1962. This number does not include families still living there which are supported by persons working elsewhere. The estimated number of individuals who have moved is 335.

### Mine Closings

The number of social security beneficiaries in the county on Jan. 1, 1962 was 3,606, including 1,939 retired workers, 201 disabled, etc. An estimated increase of 305 in the year brought the total to 3,911 on Jan. 1.

The county welfare program at the end of 1962 had 993 on direct relief, 361 on old age assistance, 204 dependent children, etc., for a total of 1,702.

Major closings of industries since January, 1960 include:

Hansen Glove Co., 112 employees.

Sunday Lake Mine, 237 employees.

North Range Mine, 325 employees.

Montreal Mine, 600 employees, 170 from Gogebic.

The county had up to 25 mines once, now it has two operating, the Peterson Mine in Bessemer operated by the Granite City Steel Co., and the Geneva Mine in Bessemer Township operated by the Mauthe Mining Co. and both managed by Pickands-Mather. Mining companies used to pay 93 per cent of the taxes. Now Ironwood and Wakefield have no mines.

With the mines closing the range's miners looked elsewhere for work. Twenty-five are employed in a Mercer, Wis., electronic plant 20 miles from Ironwood. Four hundred drive 50 miles daily to White Pine (or take the \$1 bus — "you can't run a car for that") to work in the copper mine or smelter. Some have gone to Missouri to mine iron and weekend at home when they can. In the belt tightening at home, Ironwood has cut its garbage trucks from two to one.

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## Stock Comeback Story Is Told

NEW YORK (AP) — The story behind "the most dramatic stock market events in more than three decades" was told today by the New York Stock Exchange.

It reported what investors did during the May 28, 1962 market crash and the May 29-31 recovery.

On "Black Monday," May 28, the market was rocked by its worst loss since 1929. About midday Tuesday it made an abrupt about face and scored a partial recovery. On Thursday, after a Memorial Day holiday respite, it more than recaptured Monday's loss.

During this period 35 million shares changed hands in 673,000 individual transactions, swamping the exchange's reporting facilities.

The exchange surveyed a portion of these transactions to find out who was buying and selling, said Keith Funston, exchange president.

Here is what the survey showed:

—The public, individuals, sold

heavily when the market was declining and bought heavily when it was rising.

—Financial institutions, commercial banks and non-member broker-dealers ducked market trends throughout the three days, buying when individual investors were selling, and vice versa.

—Individual exchange members and member organizations, in general, were not buyers when the market was declining and net sellers as the market rose.

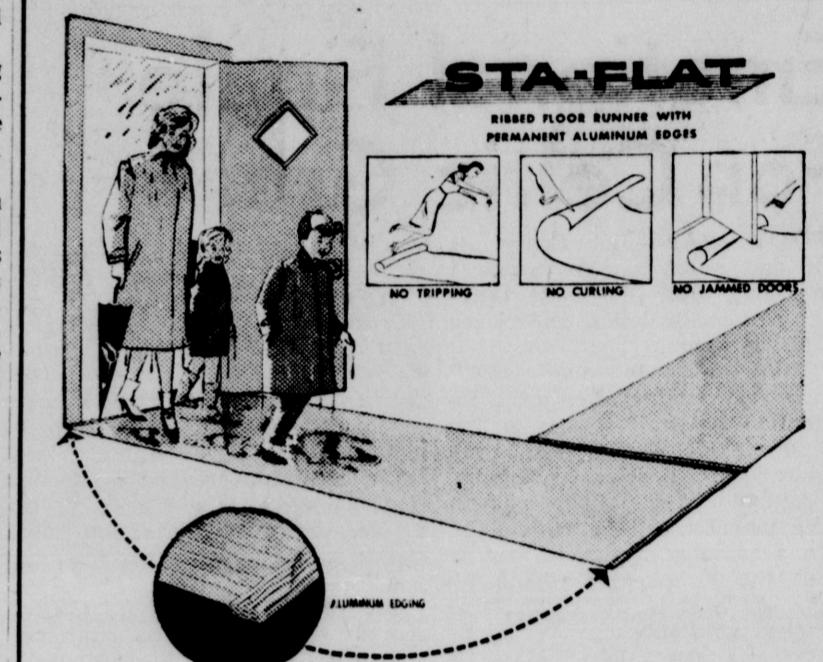
The survey also showed that over the three days individuals in the middle and upper income groups were net sellers. Those in the under-\$10,000 income category were substantial net buyers, especially on May 31. Investors with incomes under \$5,000 were buyers, even on May 28, when all others sold on balance.

**DAILY PRESS**  
12 Escanaba, March 18, 1963

## THE Fair STORE

### Foul Weather Friends

## For Your Home . . . To Keep Your Home Cleaner!



### STA-FLAT PLASTIC RUG SAVERS

Aluminum Edges . . . Ribbed Plastic Runner

6 Ft.  
Long

\$1.98

Wipes clean with a damp cloth, aluminum edges to keep flat, ribbed plastic, reversible. Can be put in traffic areas.

### BOOT AND RUBBER TRAYS

16"x22"  
Lipped Style

\$1.98

Flexible plastic tray with built-up edges all around to catch snow, ice, slush and mud from boots and rubbers. Rinses clean. Really saves floors and rugs.

### TWEED CARPET on RUBBER FLOOR MATS

18"x28"  
Size

\$1.98

Quality tweed carpeting permanently bonded to matching rubber base, absorbs water and snow. Put in front of doors, will not curl up or block door opening. Cleans easily with vacuum or detergent. To match your carpeting in brown, grey or green tweed.

### OUTSIDE DOOR MATS

18"x28"  
Size

\$1.69

A real dirt catcher to place outside your front or back door. A must for this time of the year. Made of durable black rubber.

Third Floor—Housewares

